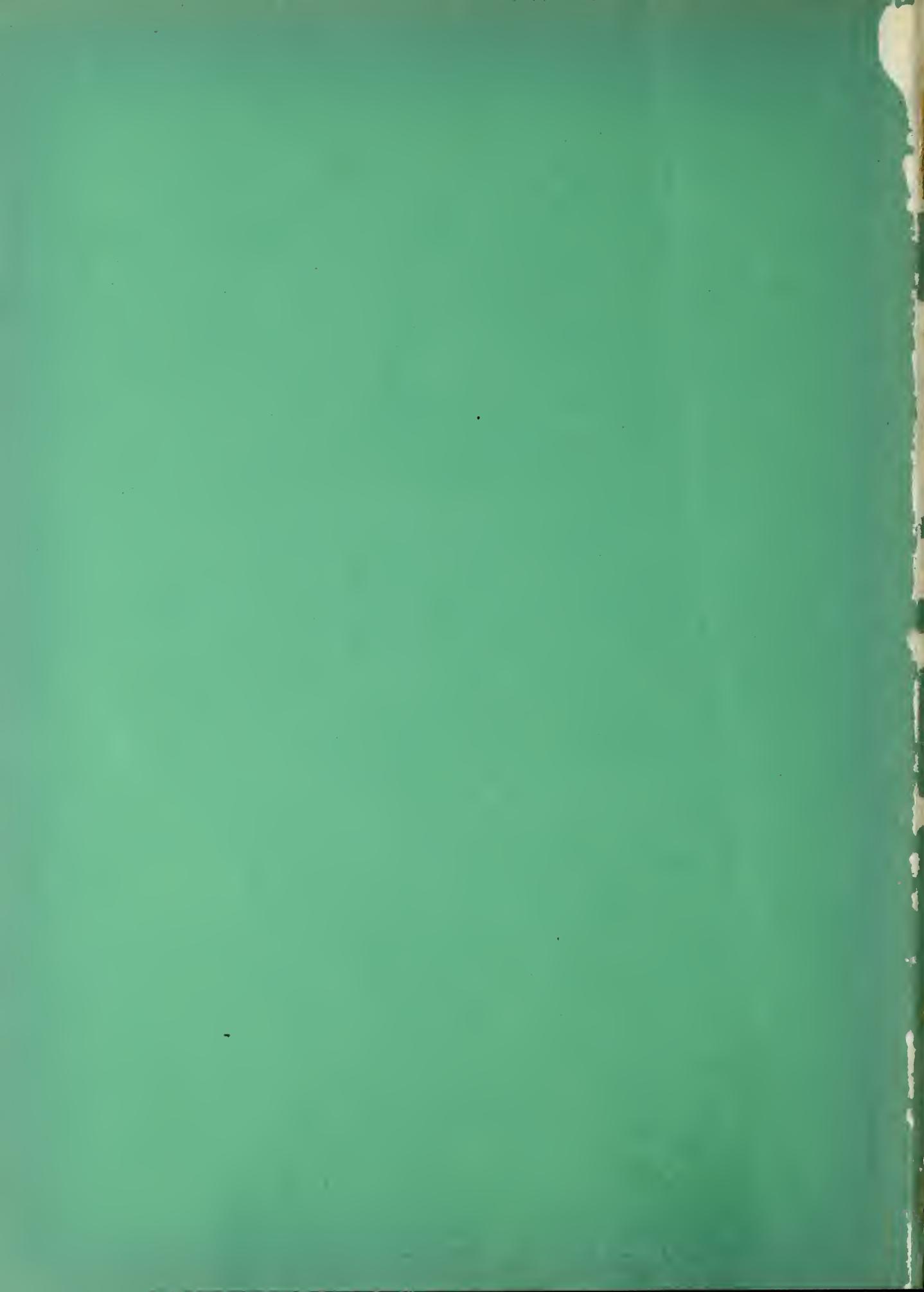






C. S. McLean

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## FOREWORD

You have before you, dear reader, this volume of the 1935 Aurora. Within it you will find a number of facts set forth as a record of this school year. You will find pictures of students and of buildings, dates of entrance and of graduation, stories of great events and of small. In short there is in this annual whatever you can get out of it. Some of you will see only the pictures and the printed pages—other more fortunate ones will recall almost forgotten events—chapels, dates, parties, and classes. To this last group this book is of value. Through its pages you can be again in the midst of a warm discussion in Philosophy, or seated once more at table number five. With this book as a guide you may live over again the school year '34-'35.

During the past year Olivet College has undergone a great change. The buildings have been repaired and improved, the faculty has been increased—the school has advanced. New faces fill prominent places in the activities of the College. Life in Olivet has become more complex and more interesting. All this has made the work of the Staff more difficult. It is for them to select the interesting from the uninteresting, the important from the unimportant. This they have done to the best of their ability.

We have tried to present a faithful picture of Olivet College. We could have blown up the pictures and taken unusual shots of the buildings, and by the use of beautiful phrases and (more) bombast we could have touched up the place. But that would not have been your school. We have endeavored to picture it as it is, and if it seems small or dull, remember that it is still your school. If the sight off Milburn Westmoreland doing the pole vault brings to your mind a mental picture of a warm, sunshiny track day in May, our purpose will have been realized.

The first part of the book is filled with pictures of the various classes of the school, of the faculty, and of the buildings. Here you will find your roommate, teachers, and your friends. These are the usual components of an annual. We had to put these in. Another division of this book, called Activities, attempts to portray through picture and print the many phases of activities in Olivet College. Here you will find three literary societies still fighting over the cup.

The sports section endeavors to give prominence to athletics. We are in favor of sports—rightly directed, and we feel that the new gym project will add a great deal to our school. May this section give extra impetus to this plan.

You will note that we have added new activities to the old. The Quintet, which has helped greatly in revivals, is to be seen in pictures this year. The Campus Ghost and Collegian are also represented here.

The dark-horse section of the book is cryptically labeled wastepaper. It is just that. It is composed of "stuff" which, not being good enough for the book, we had consigned to the waste basket. Later in our frenzied search for material we dug it out and here it is. The students names with the articles are not forgeries—they wrote 'em, blame them.

The theme of this book is a photographic one. We have tried to assimilate the various parts of the Aurora by the use of appropriate pictures taken from life. Any annual is primarily a picture book, but we have gone still farther and with a camera as our artist have decorated the book with pictures. The printers' lines add to the general impression and harmonize with the general scheme of this Aurora.

May the blessings of the Lord be upon our school and the Aurora—even as in the past.

Edwin Harwood

# DEDICATION

Coming to Olivet in the fall of 1932, Laurence H. Howe was placed in charge of the Theology Department. Here he soon became acquainted with his tasks and proceeded to dispense doctrine to the would-be theologues. In no time at all, Professor Howe was well known and liked by the students. The administration, realizing his worth, began to depend more and more upon him and in 1933 he was named Vice President of the School.

At the present time, Professor Howe, aside from his duties as Vice President, is teaching theology, editing the Collegian, and keeping a weather eye upon this publication, the Aurora.

For his cooperation with the Staff as Sponsor, and for his ever present interest in all student activities, we, the Staff, gladly dedicate this volume of the Aurora to

Professor Laurence H. Howe.



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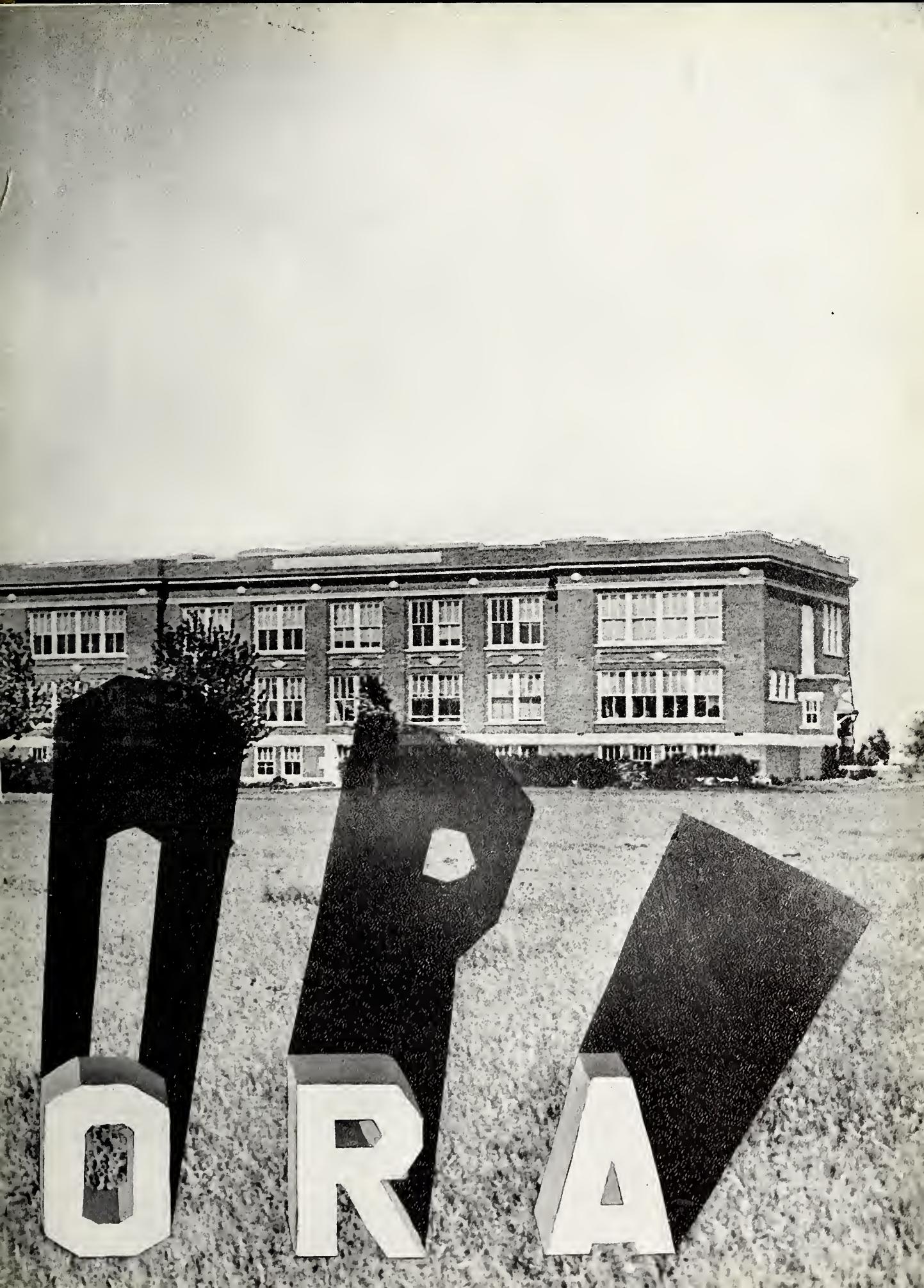
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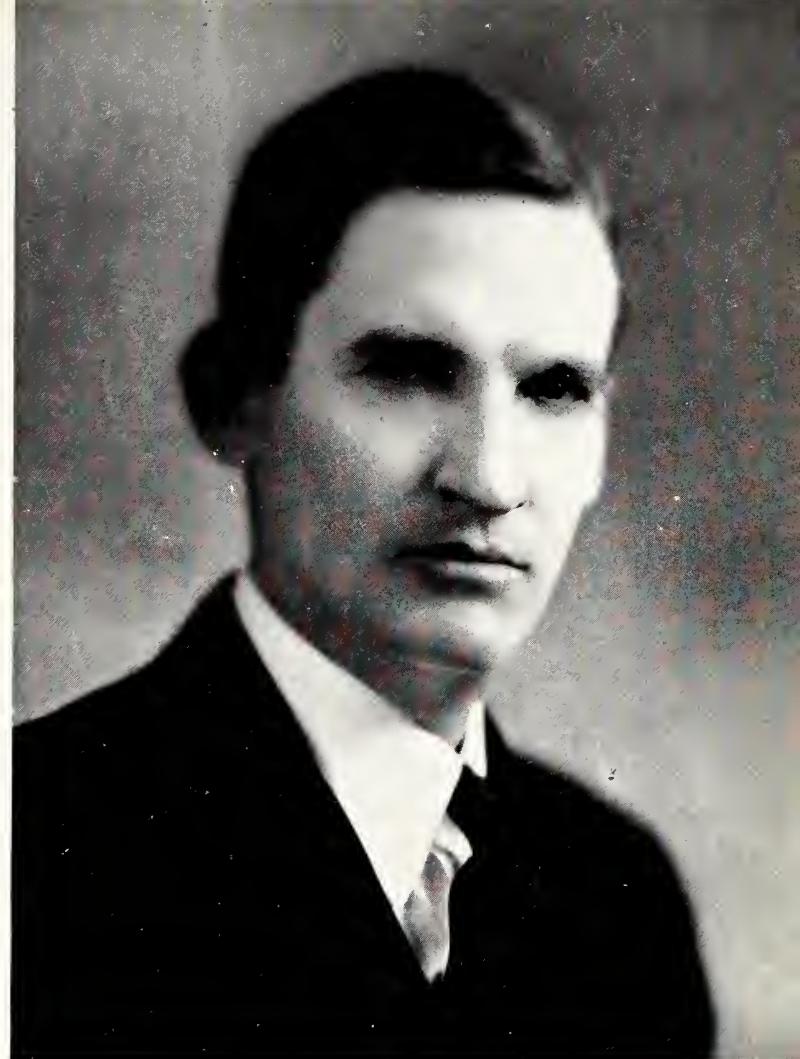


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# P R E S I D E N T

Doctor Willingham has so often been before you in print, and in person, that we feel unable to do him justice in this short space. His efforts and desires are well known to all. Let us simply say that we, as students, honor and respect our President and friend.



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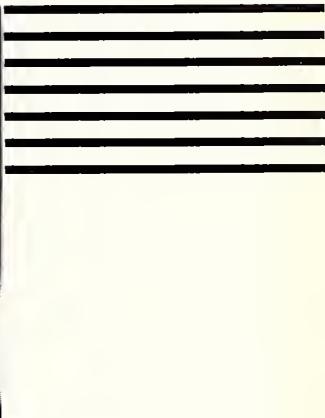
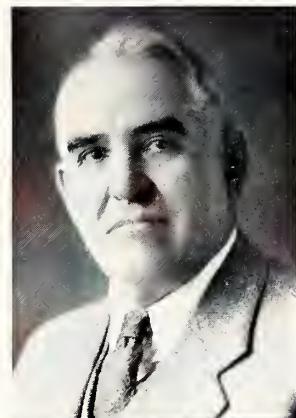


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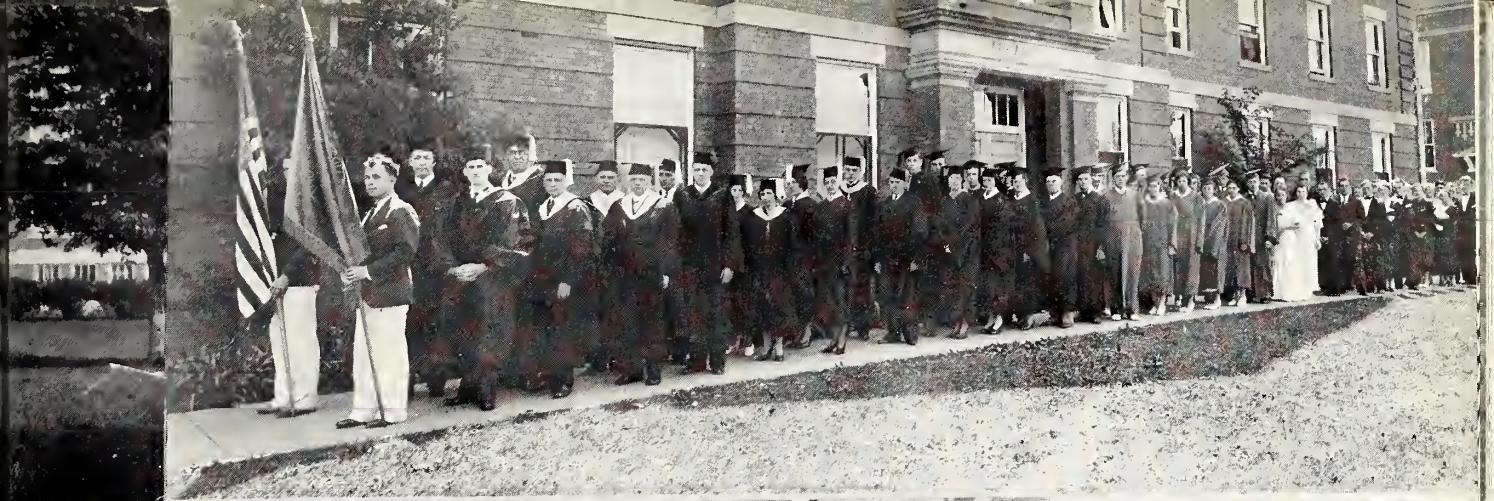
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## COLLEGE SENIORS

### ROBERT W. RYDER

A.B. Mathematics

A dignified young gentleman with a keen sense of humor, but oh, "those hair!"—Red. Robert Ryder, for it is none other, came to Olivet two years ago and joined the ranks of the "Jolly Juniors." As a Freshman, he studied diligently at our sister college, E. N. C. When a Sophomore, this deliberate young chap pursued his studies at Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan. His Junior year at Olivet teemed with activities. Thanks to his general sense of friendliness and ready wise cracks, he became a friend of all. That he commanded the attention of every student was shown by his immediate election to the vice presidency of the N. Y. P. S. Realizing that instead of being beautiful and dumb, he was, well, rather intelligent, his classmates chose him as their leader. While gaining his mental pabulum, he sang in the All-State Quartet. His exuberant voice brought happiness to many a forlorn listener. As a debater, "Bob" is excellent. Many times during his Junior and Senior years, has he upheld the cause of his Alma Mater in debate. His popularity was further indicated by his election to the Senior Class presidency.

We wish for you, "Bob", a most successful career and extend to you a hearty "God Bless you."



### FREEMAN A. BRUNSON

A.B. English

Freeman hails from Michigan, which is, of course, the best state in the Union—that is, according to Freeman.

For four years we have admired Freeman's openness of manner, consideration of others, and humble spirit. It is this humble and gentle spirit of Freeman's, we feel, that has made him a useful, successful student pastor, and kept all the boys loving and boosting him in the two years that he served as the Boys' monitor.

Always busy, but never too busy to help someone with his problems, that's Brunson.

We know that when Freeman goes out in the service of the Lord as a minister he will show that same enthusiasm which he has manifested in the literary societies and the other activities of the school.

May the lives of others be blessed by Freeman's influence as we have been here in Olivet.



## SENIOR CLASS

The above pictured intellectuals do not constitute the best class ever to graduate from Olivet, although we have our doubts. They gathered last fall and in a peaceful class meeting marked by only two hair pullings and one eye-scratching, proceeded to elect their officers and their sponsor, Prof. Price. The Professor paled visibly when he was informed of his good luck, because he had had the doubtful privilege of ushering the Seniors into the world the year before. However, he gravely accepted the responsibility having an idea that fate was against him anyway.

After organizing, the Seniors pulled a coup d'etat and went on their "Sneak-Day" before the Juniors knew what it was all about. One grey November dawn they followed the signs to Turkey Run and voraciously devoured victuals as pictured elsewhere in this book. In the evening, they sampled Crawfordsville food at Aunt Molly's and planned a surprise musical comedy for chapel the next day. The aforesaid production went off per schedule and was enjoyed by everybody except the Juniors, who couldn't seem to see the humor in the song about the Junior's body lying moldering in the grave.

On the evening before Christmas vacation the Juniors and Seniors sat about tables and kicked each others shins at the Junior-Senior party. Later in the spring, the Juniors returned the insult and the two classes tucked napkins together at a banquet.

For fear that they lacked sufficient dignity to mark them as an upper caste the Seniors bought class letters in school colors and displayed them on prominent places on their apparel.

To make money for commencement time, the Seniors went into the candy business, and are now wondering what they can sell to counteract the losses in their business venture. No fear that these students won't get along in life.



RUTH ERNESTINE HURRY

A.B. Science

If variety is the spice of life, let us here say that we may promise all those who ever really know Ernestine a truly good time. Ernestine has been with us for four years and many ingenuous ideas and good times have originated in this vivacious, versatile little girl. "Ernie" has wisely rounded her education by active participation in the extra-curricular activities. She has been a member of the Spartan Literary Society, Aurora Staff, College Chorus, debate team, Cecilian Chorus, and has added substantial support to the alto section of the Orpheus Chorus for three consecutive years. In her Junior year "Ernie" was co-leader of the Aurora Contest with "Bob" Ryder. Besides possessing a charming contralto voice she also plays the piano. Last year "Ernie" received her teacher's certificate in piano and also did excellent work in accompanying the college orchestra.

She has been before the public at various times—as a debater for Olivet, and as pastor of the good people of Cherry Point.

As "Ernie" leaves us, we wish a happy, useful, and successful life for our petite Michigan friend.



NAOMI SILVERS

A.B. English

We welcomed the coming of our new art instructor, Miss Naomi Silvers, in the fall of '33. From that time forward, both as a jocular Junior and a dignified Senior, she has been the same practical, fun-loving young lady, thus endearing herself to both faculty and student body.

She came to us as a graduate of the Indiana State Teacher's College with a Bachelor of Science in Art degree and is leaving us with the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

For the past two years she has been the sole instructor in art and a competent member of our faculty. The department of Art will suffer immensely as you leave us, but we are happy, Naomi, that you have been with us these two years.

We are sure that you carry with you the friendship of every student and teacher, and we all bid you adieu with best wishes.

### JOHN WATSON

A.B. Science

John Watson, the genial comed' an, came to Olivet from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He has been for three years a student of Kingswood Holiness College, Kentucky, where he completed his High School and Bible courses. "Johnny" came to join the ranks of the noble class of '35 in the fall of 1931 as an ordained minister of Everybody's Mission.

In his Sophomore and Junior years, along with doing chores for "Uncle Pete", he entered the realm of art and sang in the Town Quartet. His singing, combined with his cheery disposition has been an inspiration to all.

His friendship means much to us and we predict that this general happy-go-lucky chaser of clouds will win his way into the hearts of the people to whom he will minister.

He leaves us this year with an A.B. degree to go out and live for God and bless humanity. We're behind you, "Johnny", one hundred percent.

### MILBURN WESTMORELAND

A.B. Science

In the fall of '25 there came to Olivet one whose very presence was anything but acrimonious and gloomy. He has been for seven years an earnest student, given both in his idle and busy moments, to felicity and cheerfulness. His presence spells a "good time".

Milburn came from Texas and enrolled as a high school Sophomore graduating in '28. Two years lapsed between his graduation and his college entrance. They were not idly spent, however, for when he entered college in '30, he was accompanied by a young lady from Bicknell, Indiana who had become his wife one year after his graduation.

This industrious young man largely worked his way through college by barbering and by firing the furnaces.

In basketball, baseball, and in track Milburn has been very successful. In fact, throughout his college days, he has ever been interested in athletics and has been the athletic director of the "C'S" par excellence.

We hope, Milburn, that the happiness you have given us will become a boomerang to you.





EDWIN HARWOOD

A.B. English

"Eddie", a slightly built whirlwind! Always doing something, from teasing the girls (one of "Eddie's" besetting sins) to editing the Aurora. A good student, likeable, and best of all, blessed with a sense of humor. "Eddie" has a laugh that's set on a hair trigger.

"Eddie" has realized that education is not all in books and has joined heartily in outside activities. By hook or by crook he managed to become President of the Litolympian Literary Society and has done much damage in that capacity. We have also put up with him in the tenor section of the Orpheus Chorus for three years, and he has travelled far and wide with numerous quartets and debating teams—successful and otherwise. In sports, "Eddie" plays a wicked game of tennis and serves as a gadfly in basketball.

Despite "Eddie's" debonair manner he has managed to do a little studying on the side and has been awarded the highest honors of his class, that of Valedictorian.



JOSEPH F. MORGAN

A.B. Science

When it comes to writing a true characterization of "Joe" in one hundred and fifty words, one is at loss. Here is a gentleman both wise and good. His talents are so many that we can hardly mention them.

"Joe" has ever been a lover of music and has been a faithful member of the (muddy) bass section of the chorus these four years. He is the last of that illustrious "Skillet-Licker" Quartet. In literary work "Joe" has proved a boon to the Spartans and as a basketball and baseball player he has often shown his worth. As Spartan president, as class officer and as Business Manager of the 1935 Aurora, "Joe" has stood out from the crowd.

This summer saw the termination of "Joe's" career as a breaker of hearts—I refer to one thing, namely his wedding. On your way, girls. He is no longer fair play.

Here's to a loyal friend and pal. May success and happiness ever be your portion, "Joe", as you labor diligently in the field of labor to which God has called you.

### RUTH WESTMORELAND

A.B. English

The ability and ambition that has been exhibited in Ruth's life in the six years she has been with us is exceedingly rare. She came to Olivet in 1929 as a High School Sophomore and was graduated in two years. She was elected high school representative on the Aurora Staff in '29 and was a faithful representative of her classmates.

Wishing to continue her education she began to work her way through college in '31. Throughout her entire college life she has worked untiringly and lived an ideal Christian life, putting God first, others second, and herself last.

Her pleasant alto voice both in solos and in the Orpheus chorus has inspired every student and citizen of Olivet.

She was honored this year by being elected one of the Junior-Senior members of the Student Council.

We release you, Ruth, with the firm confidence that you will make your way successfully. We congratulate you on the success we are sure that you will have.

### GEORGIA PRESTON

A.B. Mathematics

Georgia Preston is outstanding in her class in this respect, she is the only girl to major in mathematics. Not only does she understand mathematics, but she teaches us to respect the King's English even if we can't speak it. We walk with her a way to know friendliness with poise; we talk with her to know that virtue lives; we watch and see how to be kind. Yet, not many people know her. Georgia has been a most conscientious student and active in extra-curricular events as well. She has filled a substantial position in the Cecilian Chorus, Orpheus Chorus, "B" basketball team, and also difficult places in the Literary Society. Her gentleness of disposition does not overshadow her vivacious spirit when it comes to having a good time. You may hear her on the sidelines of a good basketball game in ardent support of her team.

We have a real friend in Georgia, and her earnest Christian character will always be a blessing.

With all success to you, Georgia. We are sorry to say so-long.





HAROLD E. PHILLIPS  
A.B. Science

Harold is another of that renowned class of '35 who sojourned to Olivet in the late twenties. He came to us as a High School Junior and was graduated in '30. Harold has plenty of ambition. When he arrived for his senior year in '29, he had just four dollars, but when he was graduated he had four dollars and twenty-five cents with all expenses paid. How's that, Miss Jenks?

His college days were characterized by diligent study and lots of work. Harold was somewhat of a general fix-it man. He has done everything from sweeping floors to firing furnaces. Because of ill health he was forced to drop out one year between his Sophomore and Junior years. This time was well spent, however, for, like his classmate, Millburn, he came to school the following year with a wife.

With the exception of fifty dollars, he worked his way entirely through school.

We are confident as you leave us that you will enter upon life's task with the zeal for success that has characterized your desire for an education.



LESTER HARBOLD  
Th.B. Theology  
A.B. English

Lester Harbold came to us two years ago from those matchless and picturesque hills of Ohio. By trade, Harbold is a baker, but since passing through the various phases of Olivet's curriculum, his expected position of service to man's physical well being has translated itself to that of service in the capacity of a minister. His stay has been one of conscientious and earnest endeavor to fulfill his theological ambition. Lester is one of those extraordinary personalities—popular for his inexcitable silence, and unselfish disposition in every circumstance of school life. He has been the postman, and we may safely say that his equal has never yet been constructed. You may annoy him with a thousand questions, but he will in all the mildness of a May morning answer your inquiry. The name, "Harbold" will always bring to mind one of Olivet's most consistent characters.

Farewell, and God bless you.

BERTHA DAVENPORT

A.B. English

Bertha Davenport is a representative from Michigan, that vacation state of a thousand palatial lakes. The beauty of her natural environment during her childhood days in all probability accounts for her intense love of literature and devotion to the department of English. To know her is to become acquainted with a character whose wisdom is like glass which admits the light of heaven and then reflects it.

She maintains her atmosphere and life in the realm of the poets by special work in the library among stacks of musty volumes of forgotten lore. Early each morning the melodious strains of her merimbaphone like celestial chimes of an angelic matinee, are wafted to the ears of tardy risers. All her activities are in harmony with the philosophy expressed in that phrase "Still waters run deep."

Bertha's conversation is silence, but her silence bears influence. We are proud of our class Salutatorian—calm but mighty. Her interests are visible, from literary societies to the pleasure of a few athletic events.

We are sure that the world will be many times better for the life of this senior to whom we must now say "Adios."

ESTHER GREER

A.B. Science

Here is one of Olivet's own girls. Esther has come up in the way that she should go and we believe that she will not depart from it. Success is surely ahead for Esther for she has always been dependable, always faithful to our school and its organizations. She was graduated from High School here and is now finishing up her college work in the field of science.

Esther, being musically endowed, is usually found somewhere in the vicinity of a piano. She has already been granted her teacher's certificate and this year received her diploma.

Esther never lets us know her cares and problems and always keeps a calm, poised air even in the face of the discouraging disadvantage of having one's father on the faculty and endeavoring to make "A's" in his classes.

Here's to Esther! She will be on top.





DOROTHY SLOAN

A.B. Science

Dorothy carries with her something akin to the vivacity of a summer's storm. When she is interested in an undertaking, she puts her whole life into it. She came to us in November, 1931 from East Liverpool, Ohio, having studied for a few months at Eastern Nazarene College.

She was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Freshman Class soon after her arrival and served in that capacity the remainder of the year.

Her hobby is science. The animated butterfly must hold some attraction for her for she can be seen on spring days wandering among the flowers in search of butterflies.

Seldom do we see a girl interested in both science and music, but such is the case with Dorothy. She has for the past two years been a faithful member of the Orpheus Chorus.

In bidding you adieu, Dorothy, we wish you the best of success and extend a hearty "God Bless you".



MILDRED WORTH

A.B. English

Mildred Worth, another of the Hoosier girls coming from Cambridge City, Indiana, is the newest addition to the noble class of '35. She comes back to us having missed three years and joins with the eminent members of the Senior class. She first came to Olivet in 1927 as a college Freshman and completed her Junior year in 1930, but was unable to return for her last year until now. During those three years she has mingled her harmonious voice with her schoolmates in the Glee Club.

She came back in '34 and in this one short year we have come to know and appreciate her. Those who knew her are more deeply impressed by her life than ever before. She was elected Secretary of the Senior class and has served in this capacity faithfully throughout the year.

As you leave us, I am sure that your name will always bring pleasant memories, Mildred. May success be yours as you "assist in the ministry".

### JACK MOORE

A.B. Mathematics  
Work on Th.B.

Jack Warren Moore, dean of the technocrats in every class discussion; if you put one over on Jack, we would like to know your name. His stately stature, somewhat over six feet, is balanced by a six-foot brain. His interests and activities vary from Theory of Equation, Philosophy, and Theology, to the main mast on the basketball team. We could easily fill a page with the events of school life in which he has distinguished himself—as President of N. Y. P. S., pinch-hitter in every performance of the Cleo-Apollonian Literary society, debate team, corner stone in the Orpheus Chorus, and even the Business Manager of the Aurora, '34.

"Jack" sounds like a preacher, and from all indications at some time in the future many of us will be receiving orders from Bishop Moore. A true friend is one who overlooks your faults and laughs at your jokes, and that's "Jack." It is with pain we are reminded that the days of this inimitable personage in Olivet will pass in the annals of history. Just what we will do without "Jack", I do not know, but the scroll of time must close this portion of facts about this character, and we must say God's speed to "Jack".

### ADA MARIE BACK

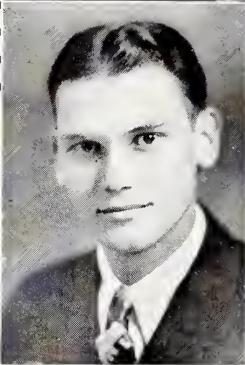
A.B. Foreign Language

Although Ada Marie has not been with us this year, she has the prescribed amount of hours and conflicts to graduate. We are happy to count her as one of our class.

Ada Marie Fisher came to Olivet way back in 1930, *tempus fugit*. She had been one year at Asbury, coming to us as a Sophomore. Forced to drop out again, she never gave up, but bided her time, and was finally numbered among the Juniors last year. In odd spells, (imagine Ada Marie with an odd spell) she attended Bloomington College where she added to her credits. Thus it is possible for her to graduate with us. We have appreciated her ready sense of humor and willingness to help.

Just last summer Ada Marie stopped "Fishing" and became Mrs. Back. Good luck! Ada Marie, in your years to come!





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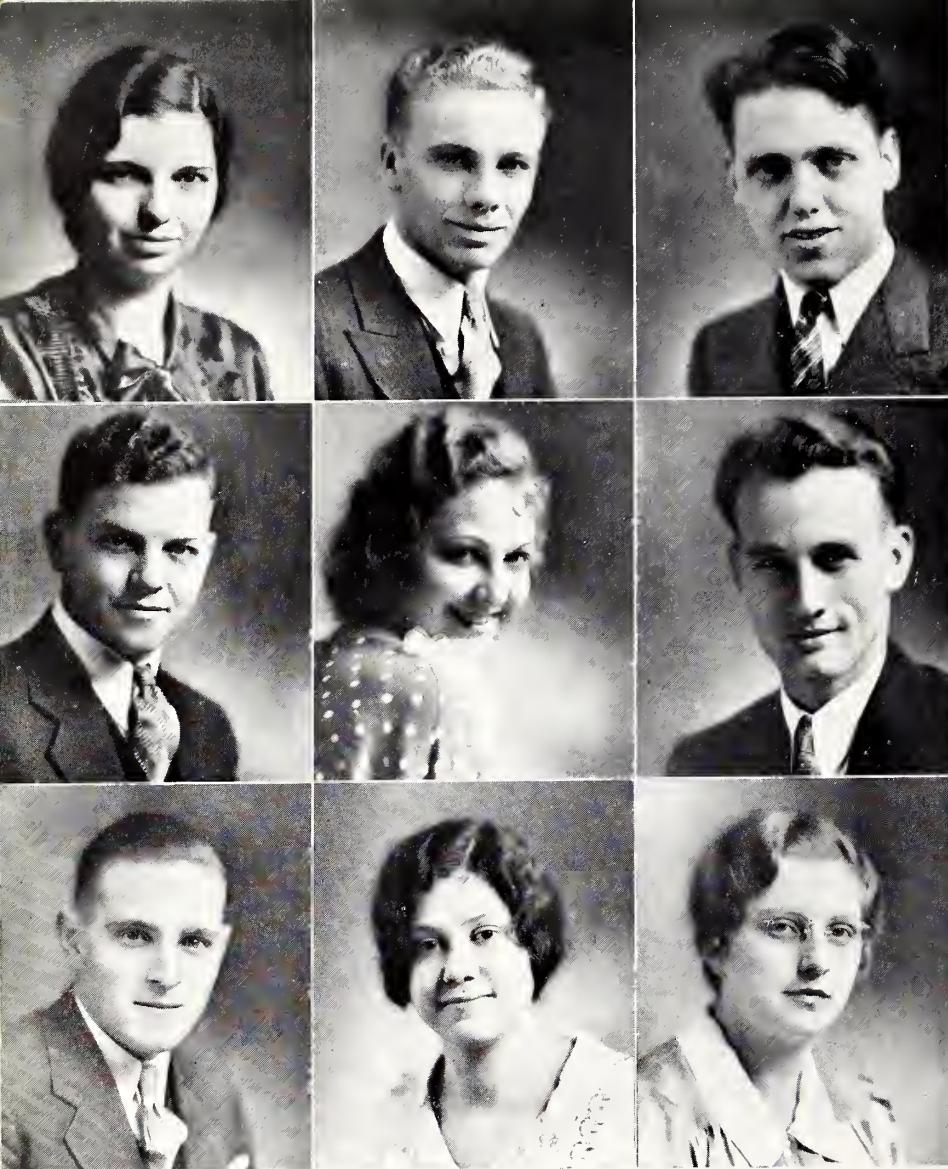
The intellectual integrity of the Class of '36 has landed them safely on the apex of the third year of their college career with an optimism that insures a sucessful climax next year.

In a bit of reminiscence let us inquire as to the cause of such a successful year as this has been. The election of their sponsor, Vice President Laurence H. Howe, who through the two previous years, had efficiently served in this capacity, marked the first and greatest step toward success. The selection of competent officers and the cooperation of each member of the class helped in reaching the desired end.

The entire Sophomore Class of last year with the exception of five members returned to constitute this illustrious class. They gladly welcomed into their ranks a new member, Miss Margaret Harwood, who started with the Class of '35. These twenty-three industrious classmates worked together to finish a most successful year. Their onward march was checked somewhat by the loss of Miss Erma Wyborny, Mason City, Iowa, and Mr. Marian Dartter, St. Louis, Mo. at the end of the first semester.

The Juniors were guests of the Senior Class at a formal Christmas party which majored in the warm and friendly Yuletide spirit.

The year ended with the Junior-Senior Banquet which climaxed the activities of the year.



### JUNIOR CLASS

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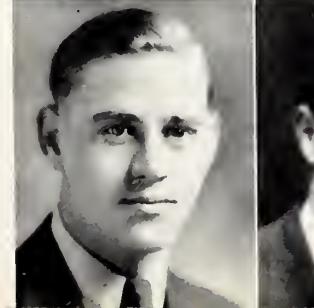
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PRESTON JAMES  
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## SOPHOMORE CLASS

On September 17th, 1933, a large group of Freshmen found themselves suddenly in a new environment, and among strangers, as they proceeded through the ordeals of that first registration day. They were started upon a new voyage in life.

On September 18th, 1934, many of this group returned for registration with the exalted feeling of being Sophomores. They rejoiced to see their classmates of former years, and to welcome in their ranks three new students, Mr. William Dennis, a former student of God's Bible School, and Mr. Reginald Berry, a former student of Fletcher College, and Mr. Luster Ellington who started in '31 with the present Senior class. However, there was a sense of sadness because some of the class could not return this year; we miss them!

The social life of the class was begun by giving a hard time party in honor of the Freshmen. The "Sophs" plan many other good times for later in the year.

Many prominent students of the college are members of the Sophomore class. Some of these are, the assistant business manager of the college, the monitor of the men's dormitory, the school nurse, and the student ranking highest in scholarship. The Sophomores have had a great part in the school activities this year.

Under the efficient leadership of the sponsor, Professor McClain, and the president, Mr. Russell Durieux, the Sophomore class has had a very successful and enjoyable year!



### SOPHOMORE CLASS

W. Dennis

L. Ewald

W. Surbrook

M. Elam

L. Howe

H. Humble

A. King

S. Whitcanack

H. Sylvia

N. Wolfe

K. McCoy

V. Johnson

E. Crain

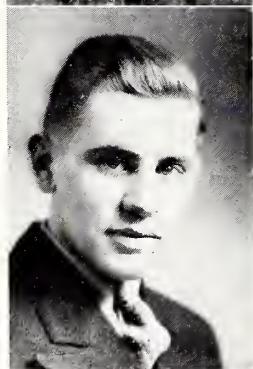
L. Ellington

L. Yeatts

SOPHOMORE CLASS

M. Rounsevell	J. Collins	E. Davey	K. Seifert
A. Skinner	B. M. Garris	R. Berry	M. Oyer
H. Johnston	J. Purinton	O. Dexter	





## FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

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President

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## FRESHMEN

Once again the good ship of Olivet was launched on Sept. 18, 1934, with a new addition to the crew, the Freshmen. These courageous sailors organized in October and elected as Captain, Dale Moore; as first mate, Elnora Sheppard; as recorder, Shorty Jenson; and as purser, Richard Sullivan.

This year's class, the largest in the history of the school, has distinguished itself not only for quantity, but for quality as well. In most cases the Freshmen Class is least heard of in school, but not so with this class. They have placed three members on the debate teams, four in the Orpheus Chorus; and the band has been under the capable direction of Richard Sullivan. They have shown their willingness to cooperate in the various societies and have taken important parts in athletics, programs, and social activities.

The usual Get Acquainted Party was held at the beginning of the school year. This helped the Freshmen overcome their timidity and become active students of Olivet College. They have worked hard and steadfastly to uphold and cherish the Olivet spirit.

Under the capable direction of the class advisor, Prof. Bushey, the Freshmen carried on as a faithful dependable crew. They gave promise of helping steer the good ship Olivet through the next two years and then through the broader waters of the Senior year, to a safe landing in June, 1938.

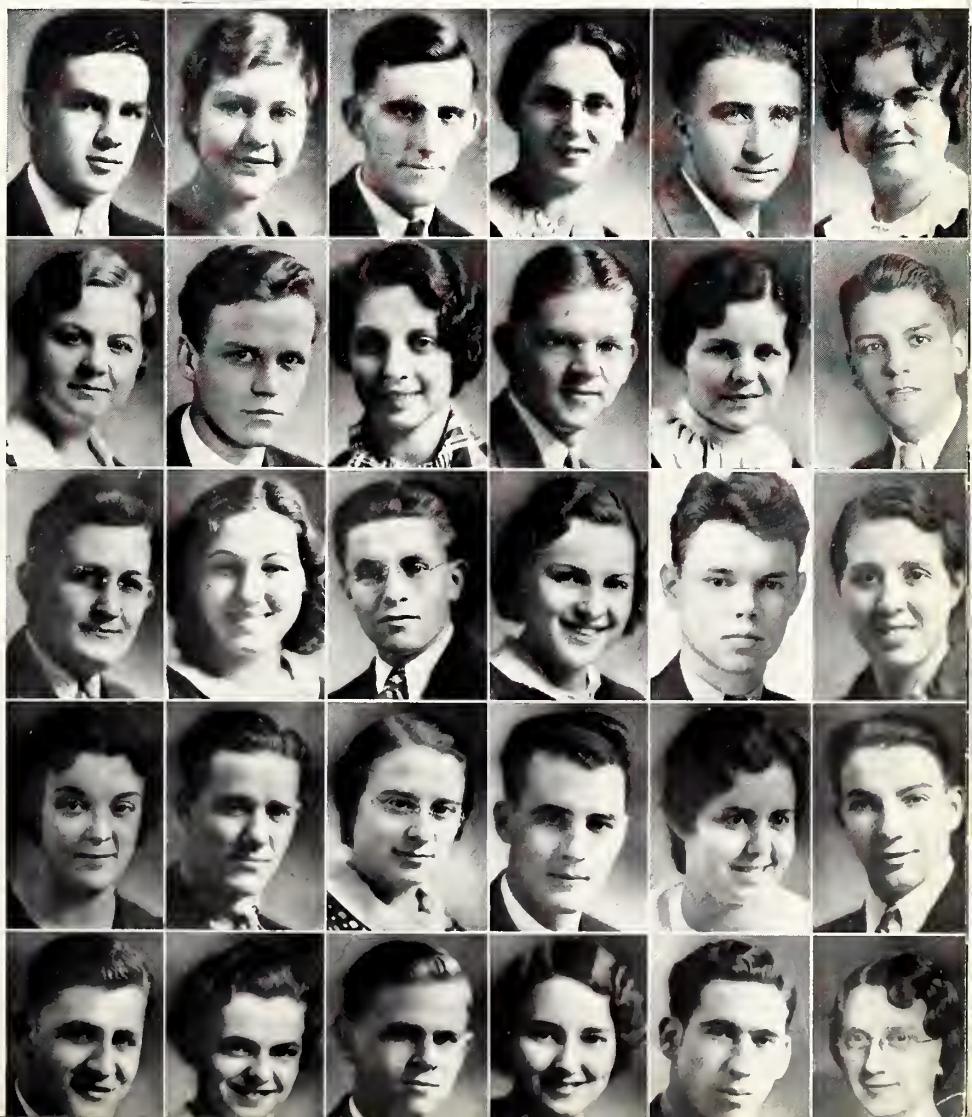


#### FRESHMEN CLASS

J. Nicholson R. Studt L. Haywood C. Ammons L. Henderson C. Moore  
H. Armes O. Greer W. Kramer P. Sullivan V. Vandervort L. Beaty  
C. Henry P. Ward N. Deal H. Snow R. McNulty H. Daniels  
E. Wyborny G. Kirtland F. Vaught M. Fix D. Torgrimson E. Schulz  
M. M. Wright L. Rueff I. Finnell E. Durkee B. Carmony M. Casey  
W. Gant A. M. Pamp L. Miller K. Preston

### FRESHMEN CLASS

R. Weathers O. Mayhan K. McNulty N. Smith J. Crider R. Lindley  
D. Ewald W. Smith E. Greek R. Meier I. Hubley C. McReynolds  
C. Toliver M. Slater M. Clay M. Gough W. Smith E. Turner  
S. Sherer E. Carter E. Johnson L. Bryant H. Harris H. Whitcanack  
V. Jenkins G. Robinson R. Ahleman M. Maxwell R. Hardy Z. Atkinson



## OLIVET

(To be sung to the tune, "Bells of St. Mary's". Words by Laurence H. Howe written for the Faculty Reception to new students September 19th, 1934, and dedicated to the college class of '36.)

### I

We hail from Ohio and fair Wisconsin,  
From rolling Iowa and old Michigan,  
Indiana, Missouri and our own Illinois,  
To Olivet's halls with our hearts filled with joy.  
We've heard calls to service at home and abroad,  
In highways and hedges the world all around.  
We'll go forth tomorrow for Christ and His Kingdom,  
Crusaders in the cause of right from Olivet.

### II

With purpose serious but hearts that are gay,  
We'll enjoy and we'll profit by each year we stay,  
With ardor and vision we come in our youth,  
In riches of wisdom we seek for the Truth.  
So sing forth her praises triumphant and joyous,  
Ye sons and ye daughters who come from afar,  
We strike hands together, both now and forever,  
Stand up, stand up, ye royal band, for Olivet.

### III

We form one great family from dear Olivet,  
A circle of friendship from East unto West,  
Noble lives have preceded, we stand where they stood,  
Heirs to that sacred and grand brotherhood.  
We join the glad number of those who have journeyed,  
And those who yet follow in this glorious way,  
We stand now united, thy fair name to honor,  
We join the song, the praise prolong for Olivet.

#### Refrain—

So, here's to our college, our beloved college,  
Our Olivet College, the fairest by far,  
We lift our glad voices in paeans of praises,  
For alma mater, alma mater, Olivet.

A C A D E M Y

## OLIVET ACADEMY

Today's question is not, "How did you get that way," but "Why do you stay that way". This is a day of education, and Olivet College Academy is an officially recognized four year high school. With respect to physical equipment, course of study, and instruction, it is in accord with the rules and standards of the State of Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction relating to recognized four year high schools.

The academy has been making very rapid growth. This year our graduating class from this department is made up of seventeen of the finest young men and women that can be found anywhere. They have lived beautiful Christian lives.

My prayer for them is for bravery and purity and the ability to be true. Let such be the motivating power as they go out into life, further to prepare for the tasks that await.

D. J. Strickler, Principal.

## ACADEMY SENIORS

Prof. C. V. Jones ----- Sponsor

### GORDON WOODS

President, Baseball '34, '35.  
Band '34, '35, Orchestra '34.  
Chorus, Cleo-Apollonian.



### ESTHER THOMPSON

Vice President, Basketball '34, '35.  
Chorus, Spartan.



### MAUDEAN WESTMORELAND

Secretary, Cecilian Chorus '32.  
Basketball '32, Chorus, Spartan.



### VELMA MORGAN

Treasurer, Basketball '35.  
Chorus, Spartan.



### MARTHA CRACKER

Basketball '31, '32, '33, '35.  
Softball '31, '32, '33, '35.  
Chorus, Spartan.



### MARILYN WEAVER

Basketball '35, Tennis '35.  
Chorus, Litolympian.





## ACADEMY SENIORS

HELEN VASEY

Chorus, Spartan.

LLOYD KERN

Chorus, Litolympian.

THOMAS HATCHER

Basketball '31, '35.

Baseball '31, '35.

Chorus, Litolympian.

NELLIE PEARL DAVIS

Chorus, Cleo-Apollonian.

PAUL CHAPMAN

Baseball '34, '35.

Tennis '34, '35.

Spartan.

MARY MILLIKIN

Chorus, Spartan.

## ACADEMY SENIORS

JAMES CUMMINGS

Student Pastor '32, '33, '34, '35.  
Litolympian.



EMILY SMITH

Valedictorian.  
Chorus, Cleo-Apollonian.



ELEANOR MOORE

Salutatorian  
Basketball '32, '33, '34, '35.  
Tennis '32, '33, '34, '35.  
Chorus, Litolympian.



FLORA INSTONE

Chorus, Spartan.



HELEN JACOBS

Chorus, Litolympian.



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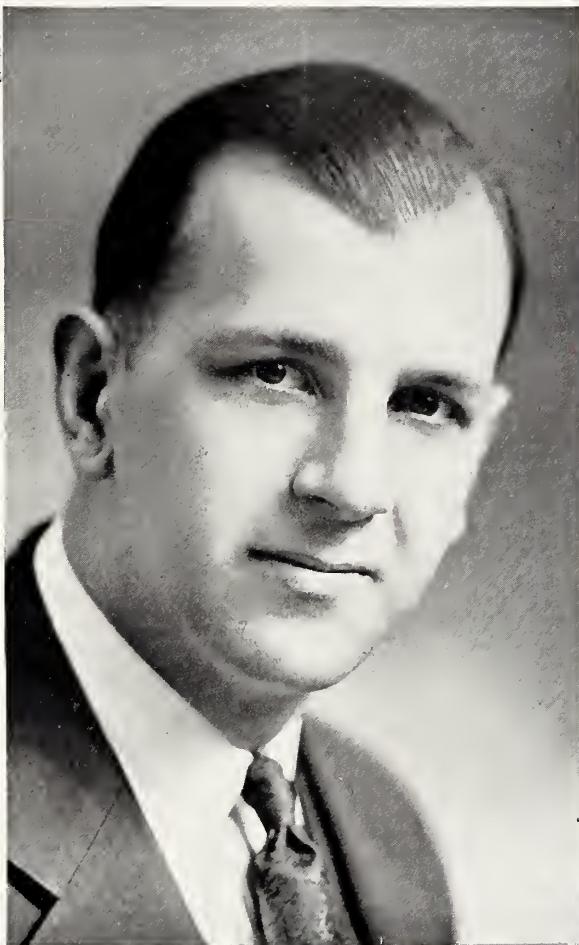
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## PASTOR'S MESSAGE

### TO THE CLASS OF '35

I need not remind you that you have seen as much poverty and lack of buoyancy in this world as any class that has gone forth from our halls. Courage and power to meet the storms comes from a living realization, in heart and mind, of a personal possession of God. In the midst of want a man is not poor who has God, nor does he need to wander with a hungry heart if God is his, and if he should face the very extreme, he need not fear death who possesses God.

In whatever circumstance you stand, be certain that God will never give you the wrong medicine. If you are struggling, He will extend a hand to steady you. If you are fighting seemingly a losing battle, He will be sword, shield, and buckler, and your high tower. If you are anxious, He will come into your heart and bring with Him great peace. The waves will cease to toss; they will smooth themselves into a level plain. If you are glad, He will come to heighten the gladness by some touch of a holier joy. If you are treading a lonely path, there will be One by your side who will never change.

*As ever,  
R.W. Hertenstein*

## FALL REVIVAL

Our Fall revival was held in October with Rev. Lon R. Woodrum as evangelist. He is not only a preacher, but also a columnist and poet, which makes a very desirable combination. He proved to be an unusually interesting speaker, his particular talent being his ability to paint word pictures. He could tell a Bible story in such a way that no one could ever forget it, and he put new life into old truths. He read several of his poems each evening, and they were enthusiastically received by everyone.

The services were attended by exceptionally large crowds, and many souls found God at an altar of prayer.

Here is one of Rev. Woodrum's poems. Can't you just hear him reading it?

### BY THE MULBERRY TREES

The foe in the valley  
Was spreading abroad;  
And David was kneeling  
Communing with God.

"Shall I go to battle?"  
He asks the Most High.  
And out of the Heavens  
There came a reply.

"Be not in a hurry,  
The victory to sieze  
But camp over yonder  
By the mulberry trees,

"Till a sound of a going  
In the leaves you hear;  
Then out to the battle,  
And have not a fear.

But be not so zealous  
The victory to sieze,  
That you fail to tarry  
By the mulberry trees.

"For I'll go before you,  
In power and in might  
And the foe overwhelm  
And give you the fight!"

As God had commanded,  
The Psalmist did so;  
From Geba to Gazer  
He routed the foe.

So hearken, my brother,  
And draw not the sword  
Till the marching orders  
Have come from the Lord!

But as soon as you get them,  
Arise and go smite  
The ranks of the devil,  
And you'll win the fight!

# BIBLE SCHOOL



## BIBLE COLLEGE GRADUATES

### OSBER ZACHARY

Mr. Zachary, your unusual amount of humor, your kindheartedness, and your sacrificing spirit has won a place in the hearts of your friends and classmates. Our prayers shall follow you in the calling that God has given you.

### LENA PHILEBAUM

Lena, your faithful, steady, and conscientious attitude toward your duty will aid you immensely in your furthering the Kingdom of God. We have enjoyed your smiles. "Keep Smiling."

### EMILY HUGHES

The world needs more people like you, Emily. We have appreciated your consistent, sincere life, and your good sense of humor. Wherever you go, you'll still have a place in the hearts of your classmates. Congratulations on being Valedictorian of your department.

### THOMAS SNIDER

"Still water runs deep," and while you have been a quiet, patient laborer we believe in you, and expect to hear much about you in the future. May the Lord richly bless you.

### ELSIE WHITMORE

A call to India is a high calling of honor that God has bestowed upon you. "Fear not, only believe," Elsie, and God will see you through. Your honest, devoted, prayerful, and quiet life has been a great inspiration to your friends and classmates.

## BIBLE COLLEGE UNDERGRADUATES

II Timothy 2:15—"Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

The Bible College department is a great asset to our school. It is a channel through which those who feel called to the ministry or some other phase of Christian service late in life, may receive practical Bible training. Here they learn to be useful and efficient in Christian service.

These students have a burning message in their hearts. Their aim is to preach Christ unto all men, as the Savior from all sin.

Their charge as ministers of the Gospel according to II Timothy 4:2 is to preach the word, be instant in season, and out of season, reprove, rebuke, exhort, with all long-suffering and doctrine.

The success of this class is due to the able leadership of their president, Mr. Russell Erp, and Prof. F. C. Birchard who has been their friend and adviser for the past two years.

May each member of this class endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ and be able to say with the Apostle Paul, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the Faith."

First row: J. R. Erp, P. Hasselbring.



Second row: R. Kaldenburg, L. Ellis, O. Cox.



Third row: F. Densmore, T. Fink, A. Knight, J. Harrold.



Fourth row: M. West, V. Davison, J. Leah, M. Parker, D. Carpenter.



Fifth row: W. Moore, H. Bye, E. Pendleton, W. E. Boggs, R. Redmond, R. Powell, C. Stanley, M. Light, Mrs. R. Kaldenberg, I. Lovell.



## STUDENT PASTORS

I am ready to preach the Gospel— Romans 1:15.

The Gospel is the light of the world. Students of Olivet College whom God has deemed worthy of calling to the ministry realize that they have this Gospel in their hearts but that many in the vicinity of Olivet have not. Jesus says that this light should not be kept hidden under a bushel, but put on a candle-stick, "and it giveth light". Student pastors are carrying it into the smaller churches that surround our school, and only God knows how many dark sin-ridden hearts are made light by its rays.

The readiness of these chosen ones of God remind one of Paul who sincerely said, "I am ready to preach the gospel." They are willing to do God's bidding, and in their preparation to preach, realize that the greatest preparation is to proclaim the Gospel anywhere, all the time, and to everybody.



## CALLED MISSIONARIES

When these servants heard the voice of the Lord saying, "Whom shall I send, who will go for us?" they caught the vision of the Love of Christ as He hung on the cross. Remembering the great commission, "Go ye into all the world and preach my gospel", they answered in the words of the prophet Isaiah which are filled with such submissiveness and readiness, "Here am I; send me."

They are not discouraged as they look into the future, viewing their great task. On the contrary, they feel as did Adoniram Judson, that great Baptist missionary when he said, "My faith is as bright as the promises of God."

Our heathen lands have been compared to mines of gold, so, as these workers prepare to descend and dig, may we hold the ropes with our prayers and faithful support.



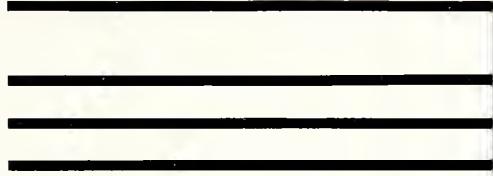
## MID-WINTER REVIVAL

Once again the Lord has seen fit to bless Olivet with a real old fashioned revival. Pres. Willingham began the meeting February 7th with a sermon on sin. Prayer groups were organized and began to get under the burden. In the last week of the revival, just when it looked as though things were not going to loosen up, the Power of God fell upon the people in an extraordinary manner. It was Friday in Chapel. Suddenly the Glory came down and students began to laugh, to cry, and to run about the room. Everyone felt the presence of the Lord. Just after this demonstration the sun broke through and came streaming through the tall chapel windows. This burst of natural sunlight came as an echo of the higher light.

The tide of the meeting ran high the rest of the week. Prayer and praise meetings were common in the dining hall and in the school. Sunday was expected to be the climax. It was that, and more. The evening meeting did not close until very late. From 7 to 3 o'clock a. m. people were praying and being prayed with. Anyone who has ever felt anything would not fail to know that God was in that meeting. When the prayers of the students finally triumphed over the Devils in that room two hundred people shouted themselves hoarse for joy. Tuesday evening the regular service closed, but not the spirit of revival. Prayer bands became permanent, and old Olivet stands spiritually closer to God than ever before.

FINE ARTS

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## MUSIC GRADUATES

This year Mrs. Price presents five pupils who have hammered the ivories for a sufficient length of time to receive an award of honor. They have practiced faithfully (ask any one in town) and have been heard by a number of appreciative audiences at various recitals.

These talented young ladies will undoubtedly help make some ministers (roaring) successes.

Olivet has an unusually good School of Music which is due to the untiring effort and ability of the Music Director, Mrs. H. H. Price. The honors this year are one diploma and four certificates. Congratulations.

The Diploma Program given by Miss Esther Greer is as follows:

Sonata Op. 7 ----- Grieg Polonaise Op. 26 ----- Chopin  
November Op. 37 \_\_\_ Tschaikowsky Duo-Danse Macabre Op. 40  
Liebestraum ----- Liszt ----- Saint-Saens  
Mrs. H. H. Price ----- Second Piano  
Miss Wilma Hewitt ----- Reader

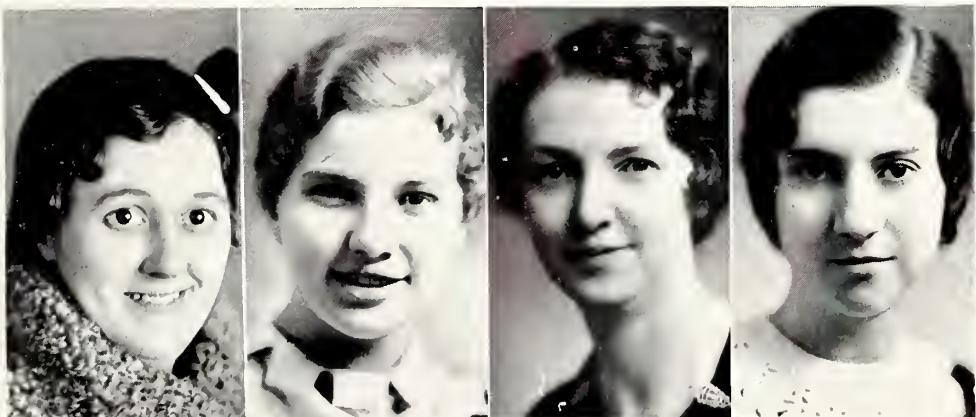


## SPECIAL STUDENTS

In the past few years there has been a marked decrease in the number of "Special Students", so called.

By this term we used to mean those students who were not taking full courses, either in College or Bible School. In what respect these pupils were 'special' I do not know, but since we must follow tradition let us refer to them in the traditional manner.

These four students are a credit to the school, and show various abilities, ranging from those culinary achievements produced by Mrs. Snider to the oratorical masterpieces of Mrs. Howe. The Aurora could not be complete without a page of Special Students, so here they are—four ladies who are trying to add to their present store of knowledge. There are others not pictured who deserve mention also, but space does not permit me to tell of their achievements.



## PIANO

The piano is the easiest instrument to learn, but the hardest to master.  
—Selected.

The music department, which is very efficiently directed by Mrs. H. H. Price, holds a prominent place in our college.

Realizing the benefits and pleasures derived from music, many are interested in it. There are forty-five students enrolled in the piano department. The student teachers who assist Mrs. Price are Nina Ray Browning, Velma Johnson, and Orwin Dexter.

Courses in music are given leading to a certificate, a diploma, and a degree. Special attention is given to those students who are preparing for definite Christian work.

There will be one student, Esther Greer, who will receive her diploma in piano this year, and four students, namely, Iris Finnell, Lucille Greer, Velma Johnson, and Naomi Smith, who will receive their certificates.

There have been two public recitals given, as well as two studio recitals; and there will be several more this spring, in addition to the ones given by the graduating students.

"Of all the arts, great music is the art  
To raise the soul above all earthly storms."

—Leland.



## VOICE DEPARTMENT

When Enrico Caruso, the world's greatest tenor, was a little boy, stumbling around the ruins of Pompeii and Herculaneum, picking up odd jobs here and there among the excavations, few people imagined he would become one of the very greatest singers of history.

Caruso had a little bronze image that had long been buried under the ashes and lava of Vesuvius. "Look," he said, "It was a 'thing' like this which gave me my first inspiration in Art. I began to realize that when a person did a great thing in Art, it lived although the artist died."

This was a quotation from a great artist, made purely from an artistic point of view, but it is very true. How wonderful then when we hear a work of Art that has lived for many years, coupled with Divine Inspiration. What a great opportunity for the one who can combine these two into one great work.

Many people are reached by a song, who would never hear the message any other way. In this day, when we hear so much music that is not desirable, especially over the radio, there is a great need of "good singing of good songs"—but on the other hand, while we hear some that is not good, the radio has been the means of a world wide education along the line of music appreciation.

It is no longer sufficient to "just sing", but in order to do the greatest amount of good, we must have vocal training. This is the purpose of the Vocal Department of Olivet College.



## ART

Since this school is not an Art School, the one who has a flair for the Arts will necessarily have to wait until he attends a School of Art. There is no time, money, or inclination to develop the potential artist.

The purpose of our Art Class is to develop an appreciation for beauty, and to sharpen the taste and powers of observation; the aim is to open up the road to beauty and understanding of one great phase of life and to encourage joy in creation.

The person who has never constructed a design can have but the faintest idea of what design is. He is almost like a deaf man who is reading a description of a symphony. He lacks that direct contact which experience alone can give and through which his appreciation can be stimulated. To one who has never painted a picture, a picture is an illustration and little more; a Gothic cathedral is a high and much dilapidated building; and a piece of Rhodian pottery is so much decorated earthenware. He has no notion of the life which inspires these interpretations of aesthetic qualities.

Besides the primary purpose of endeavoring to strengthen our sense of beauty, we also seek to attain certain by-products. These by-products are, an interest in order, and the habit of using the imagination. The department of art has tried to estimate properly the true worth of art.



## EXPRESSION DEPARTMENT

The term "Expression" might embrace music of various phases, painting, sculpturing, and so forth. Indeed all the fine arts have, as their objective, Expression. Expression as applied to this department is the science and art of conveying most effectually the fruit of psychic awakening by means of speech and action. We deem it a very essential department in a college of this nature, as so many of our graduates go into fields of labor where such training will prove of inestimable value to them. To awaken consciousness by thought and emotion so as to quicken spontaneity is fine and necessary; but spontaneity cannot best express itself through a non-responsive instrument. To play well upon any instrument, the agents of manipulation must be trained to the work. Scarcely can you find them "to the manner born". The human voice is the most marvellous and most intricate instrument of all.

The director of our department of Expression is no novice. He has tested and proved his method through many years of thorough experience as a platform lecturer, entertainer, and also through several years as a minister of the gospel.

Work is given in classes and also in private lessons. Due credit is to be given for work accomplished. We are glad that the department of expression has returned to Olivet.





# ALUMNI

## A CONTINUOUS COLLEGE LIFE

The joys of association, fellowship, and achievement combine to make college days one of the happiest and most productive periods of life. Through mutual interests the student body becomes as a large family and the friendships formed are lasting and valuable.

How reluctantly does the Senior look forward to the separation which comes with graduation. Often the mingled senses of joy and sorrow are so combined that the graduate standing with diploma in hand does not know whether to be happy or sad. He plans to renew his friendships by means of the chain letter or a visit in the near future to his Alma Mater. Do the members of this class execute these splendid ideas?

The Alumni Association was organized and is perpetuated for the purpose of sustaining the loyalty of the graduates to Olivet College. The method most recently employed was the Homecoming which, it is hoped, may be permanently an annual gathering. "This is like being in school again" was frequently heard by Alumni during those three glorious days in November. We are certain that our lives have been made richer and fuller by this contact with old friends at our Alma Mater.

Another opportunity of continuing college days is offered to the graduate through the banquet each spring. Here we not only meet our own classmates again but become acquainted with fellow Alumni of the more recent graduating classes.

May we urge you who are graduates of the various departments of Olivet College to participate in these events. Such values as you will receive at these assemblies cannot be purchased with money. Continue your college days by an active interest in the Alumni Association.

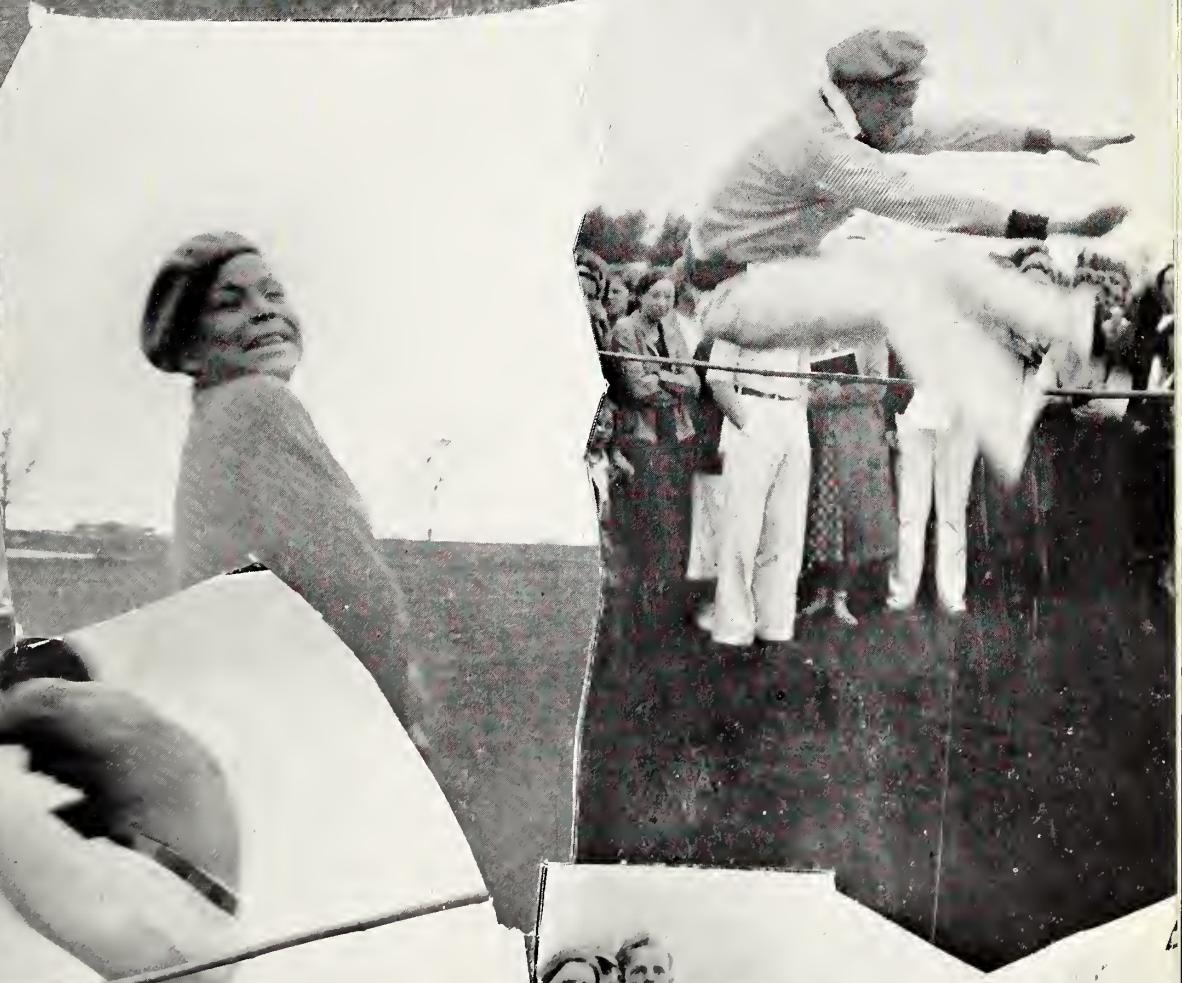
F. C. Birchard, President

# ACTIVITIES

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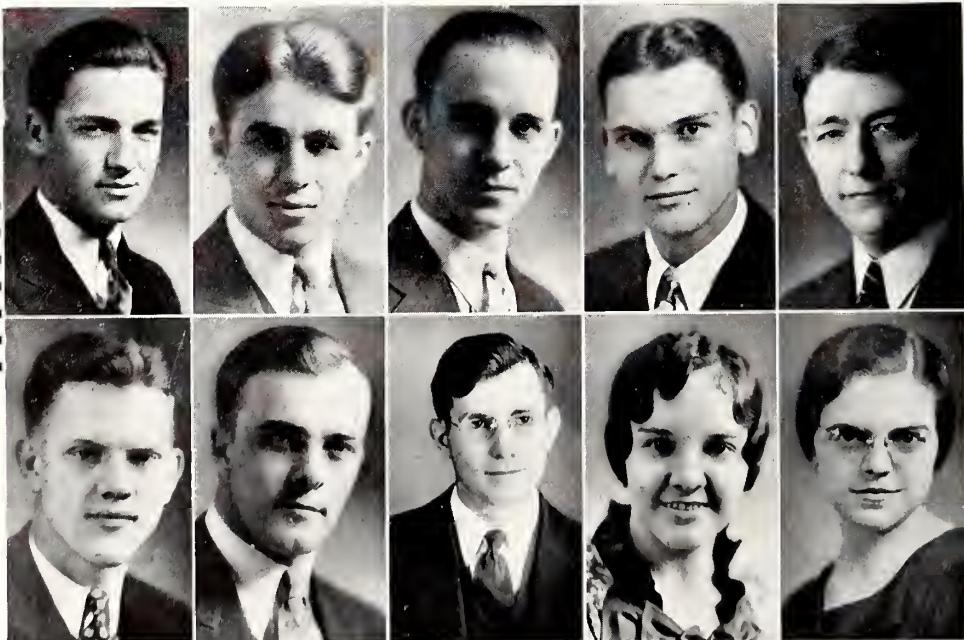




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## THE AURORA CONTEST

One Thursday morning last October the band played, and a solemn procession headed by "Doc" Howe and the Aurora dignitaries proceeded down the chapel aisle. Prof. "Dry-as-dust" Mongerson and Miss "Encyclopedia" Emerson, representing a faction known as the Harvard Gentlemen, strode importantly in the procession, followed by Remiss "Rough-house" Rehfeldt and June "Elizabeth Ann" Mongerson in behalf of the Yale Roughnecks.

After the procession had taken possession of the platform, it took a voice through "Doc" Howe, who pompously announced in eight and three-quarters minutes that the Aurora contest had started. Joe and Eddie added to the tenseness of the situation by delivering fiery addresses on "You Can Do It" and "The Job Can Be Done." (With apologies to Clive Williams). After this the verbal fireworks began in earnest.

The contest this year was decided on the basis of a point system. There were four awards of a thousand points each that were given to the team more active in certain definite respects. Points were also given individual winners and both prizes and contest were determined in this way.

This Aurora contest was the most successful one in years. It was carefully planned by the Aurora executives and brilliantly executed by the contest leaders. The emphasis was placed not so much on ballyhoo as on real constructive work. The results justified the wisdom of that endeavor.

We took this picture of the winners, Yale, while Harvard was in the kitchen nobly peeling the pumpkins.



## CLEO-APOLLONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

President ---- Stanley Whitcanack      Athletic Director ---- Jack Moore  
Program Chairman - Frank Browning      Advisor ----- Prof. F. C. Birchard

The middle of October, 1934, found every loyal Cleo-Apollonian assembled in Room 1, making nominations, casting ballots, and electing officers. Plans were made for a successful and victorious year together. We shall see how they came out.

Throughout the year, a splendid spirit of cooperation and sportsmanship prevailed in the "B" society. Some members were called to the basketball floor and some to stand on the sidelines and root for the players; some members were to take part in the literary programs, and others to lend their assistance by attending these presentations. Whatever the calling, great or small, each member of our society has remarkably cooperated, and thus working together we realized our goal—the loving cup. The fight was not easy, for our sister societies gave us noble competition. However, we feel that we can sincerely say, "We have fought a good fight, and have finished our course, and hence-forth, there awaits us the trophy."

We as members of the "B" society wish to express our appreciation to our capable president, Mr. Whitcanack and our faithful faculty advisor, Carlton Birchard, for we feel that it is through their services that we have been able to accomplish our goal.



## SPARTAN LITERARY SOCIETY

President ----- Ross Lee Athletic Director ----- Joe Collins  
Program Chairman -- Esta Sinkhorn Advisor ----- Prof. C. S. McClain

When school opened last September, it found the Spartan Literary Society possessed of the same spirit that was characteristic of the ancient Greek Spartans. Forgetting about the past, the Spartans began the activities of the year with great enthusiasm. Each member was inspired by the aggressive spirit which prevailed throughout the whole society.

Under the excellent leadership of Ross Lee, president, and with the helpful advice of Prof. McClain, faculty advisor, the Spartans have closed another chapter in their history. It can also be said that each member supported the society with loyalty. They are to be commended by their faithfulness to the task.

The girls of our society should be highly commended for their ability on the basketball floor. They came through the season without a loss to mar their record. The boy's basketball team fought hard battles also, and came out slightly less successful.

Although we surrendered the cup in the final decision, it can be said that the Spartans have maintained a fine spirit. Epicurus, an ancient philosopher, is quoted as saying, "Of all the things which wisdom provides for the happiness of the whole life, by far the most important is the acquisition of friendship."



## LITOOLYMPIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Preston James	-----	President
Mary Frances Emerson	-----	Program Chairman
Milburn Westmoreland	-----	Athletic Director
Prof. C. V. Jones	-----	Advisor

At the beginning of the first semester, the noise and din of the first few days of school having subsided, the old "C" members assembled and began preparation for the semester's work. Mr. Preston James was elected president, and Prof. Jones was chosen as our faculty advisor and athletic coach. Vacant chairs were filled by new students. The goal was set—the cup, but first of all, a high spirit of sportsmanship. Soon the fight was on; wits were matched in many ways. Physical strength was put to a test. Who would win? Each society fought its best for "dear old Rutgers". After the smoke of the battle had cleared away, and the weapons of warfare had been stacked, we gathered to hear the decision. The Cleo-Apollonians were announced as the victors. They had fought hard and deserved the victory. We take our hats off to them.

While we failed to win the cup, yet we feel we gained a victory. This we owe to the able leadership of Mr. James, Prof. Jones, Miss Emerson, and each loyal member who cooperated in making the "C" society what it is. We have tried to make Olivet a better school. Our aim is to create a warmer fellowship, and to keep up the good, clean spirit prevailing in the school. May sportsmen ever be linked with the Litolympian Society.



## STUDENT COUNCIL

A student council was organized this year as a medium of contact between the student body and the administration.

This council consists of two representatives from the upper division college section, two from the lower division college section, two from the high school, and one from the Bible College. The members of the council who were elected by the students are: Ruth Westmoreland, Ross Lee, Lenore Lewis, Joe Collins, Velma Morgan, Joe Trueax, and Walter Moore.

At the first meeting of the council, President Willingham told of the purpose of this organization. He said that the council would not be asked to pass judgment upon any student. He assured the members that they were not an arm of the administration reaching down into the student body, but an arm of the student body reaching up to the administration. They were not working against the students, but representing them, and trying to accomplish their desires and best interests.

Professor McClain is the chairman of this council, which meets regularly and discusses the suggestions which have been given by the students. The student council often makes suggestions to the administrative council, and some have been accepted by them, such as permission for the students to use the stacks in the library, and various regulations concerning caring for the parlor, social activities, and privileges of activities on the campus. Thus, the student body is given a voice in the administration through the student council.



## 1934-35 DEBATE PROGRAM

Beginning early in the year, a group of ambitious Olivet debaters began exercising their vocal organs on such tongue-twisting terms as "consciously integrated", "economic individualism", "co-operative economy", "interdependent society", and "collective bargaining". Although an epidemic of "collectivitis" threatened for a time, the malady was averted; and the debate squad reached the end of the debate season late in March with no seriously detrimental effects to their vocal cords, and with their share of victories in intercollegiate forensic encounters. The women had fairly settled the question as to whether the welfare of the American people would be best promoted by democratic collectivism, though a few things might still be said on both sides. The men, at the end of the season, had established beyond dispute the fact that either collective bargaining should be negotiated through the non-company union, or that it should not.

Olivet's first year in intercollegiate conference debating began auspiciously with the Illinois State Normal tournament at Normal, in which out of a total of twenty-eight debates, the four teams won seventeen decisions. The women's teams ranked third in the tournament, while two of the teachers' colleges in the state tied for first place. During the season the teams failed to maintain their early lead, but succeeded, nevertheless, in giving as good as they took. In a total of fifty-two scheduled decision debates, including the Manchester tournament in Indiana where our men competed with universities of the Big Ten class, they won twenty-six, including one forfeit.



The women teams, either because of greater flexibility in tongue maneuvers or because of other spell-binding qualities, won a higher percentage of their debates than the men, accounting for fifteen victories out of twenty-one combats. Colleges over which they won decisions included Eastern State Teachers' College, North Central College, Wheaton College, Greenville College, and De Paul University.

Besides the decision debates there have been a number of non-decision encounters, which have been very educational, including a radio debate with St. Viator College over station WCFL (The Voice of Labor) in Chicago.

Olivet is a member of the Illinois League of Colleges for intercollegiate debate, including sixteen colleges in the men's division and twelve in the women's.

Besides acquiring a wealth of practical information on current economic and industrial problems of the country, these debaters have increased in ability as public speakers as a result of their work in debate.

The personnel of the teams is as follows: Men's affirmative, Preston James, Ralph Ahlemann, Walter Gant; Men's negative, Robert Ryder, Frank Browning, Dale Moore. Women's affirmative, Wilma Hewitt, Ernestine Hurry, Marguerite Elam; Women's negative, Mary Frances Emerson, June Mongerson, Nina Ray Browning.

Coach: C. S. McClain.



## ORCHESTRA

The Olivet College Orchestra, an old but heretofore weak organization, with the exception of the past few years, has added a very successful year to its history.

We wish to commend our competent director, Mrs. H. H. Price, for taking upon herself the arduous tasks of building up a creditable orchestra. This we feel, is being accomplished. For the past six years she has been working untiringly, until now, we have an organization of which we can justly be proud.

The orchestra appeared several times to entertain in various public programs throughout the year.

The orchestra has fifteen members and is composed of musicians selected from the entire school.

Some note-worthy additions were made to the personnel this year; namely, Miss Carmen Peake, violin, Olivet, Illinois; Miss Dorothy Ewald, violin, Chicago, Illinois; Mr. Bill Smith, drums, also from Chicago; Mr. Ernest Wyborny, trumpet, Mason City, Iowa; Mr. John Watson, violin, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. Robert Studt, bass violin, Lansing, Mich.; Mr. Harvey Humble, saxophone, Ridgefarm, Ill.; Meldora Humble, soprano saxophone, Ridgefarm, Ill.; and a group of younger violinists consisting of Herman Price, Jr., Richard Bushey, Phillip Whisler, Clara Judd, and Myrna Oyer.

With the addition this year of these new students, the orchestra has completed one of its most successful years.



## BAND

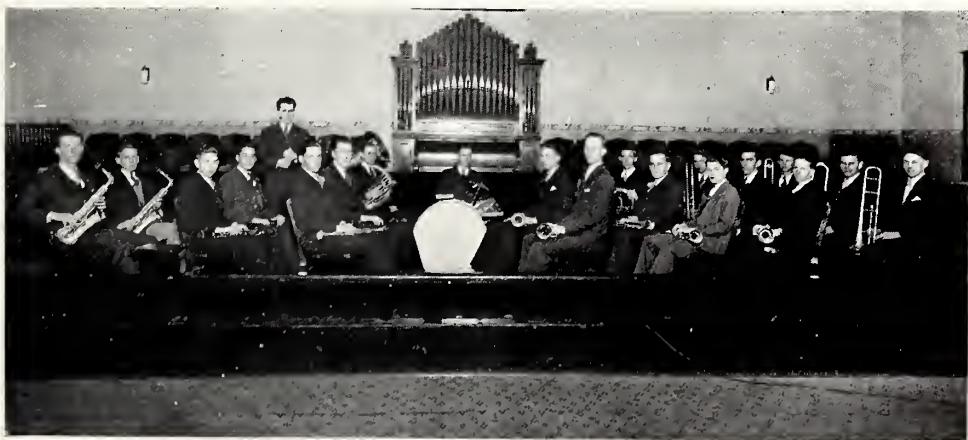
A band is essential to a true college spirit. This organization adds much to the morale of Olivet College.

Much of the success is due to the capable conductor, Mr. Sullivan, who has done remarkably well in making this organization a success and a benefit to each member.

The band has undergone a radical change in the personnel this year. Out of the present twenty-five members, there are seventeen who have, for the first time, become associated with the Olivet College Band. We appreciate Messrs. Wyborny, Little, Snow, McNulty, Maish, Williams, Whitworth, Smith, Kramer, Chalfant, and Willison, who have taken their places in the brass section. The reed section has been supported by the addition of Messrs. Rueff, Berry, Studt, and Misses Nicholson and Humble. We also appreciate Mr. William Smith of Chicago for his excellent ability and help on the drums.

We featured several outstanding soloists during our concert season; Prof. H. H. Price, a very prominent baritone of this locality; Mr. Howard Sylvia, cornetist, from Dayton, Ohio; Mr. Remiss Rehfeldt, clarinetist, from Freeport, Ill.; Mr. Harold Johnston, tuba soloist, who was well known for his achievements in southern Illinois; and Mr. Sullivan, trombonist and conductor.

This organization participated in many school activities, including Aurora Contest, Homecoming activities, and several formal concerts. Outside of school activities, they were well known because of their concerts in Georgetown, Danville, Catlin, Sidell, and Westville.



## ORPHEUS CHORUS

"So shall I join the choir invisible, whose music is the gladness of the world."

Music is the one language that strikes a responsive chord in the heart of every individual. It is God-given and stirs within our being those emotions whose trends are heavenward, and those thoughts that are noble, pure, and up-lifting. No one has risen so high that he cannot be touched by music; no one has fallen so low that the strains of some song may not awaken within him memories of better things. Thus the eternal in music lives on and we enjoy its harmonious effects long after the name of the singer has been forgotten.

The Orpheus Chorus, a musical organization consisting of twenty-eight voices, has made splendid progress this year under the able leadership of Mrs. Irene Price. Each year the annual tour of this group of trained singers is an event looked forward to by the members of the chorus, and thoroughly appreciated by the audiences throughout our territory where appearances are made.



## THE TRIO

The Harmony Boys have made consistent improvement since you met them in these pages a year ago. Last summer they covered the zone in the interest of the college, and they are now looking forward to a second successful season on the road for the school.

Here they are—and we propose a toast for Harold Johnston, Joe Trueax, and Walter Moore.

Stand by them as you never have done before and watch them climb to greater success.



## THE QUINTET

With a "crash" from the cymbal and an "umpah" from the bass section the brass ensemble begins to play. These five artists have created for themselves a name; one which will go down in history (language too, although we won't print that here). Here is a quintet which rivals Canada's best efforts, in noise at least.

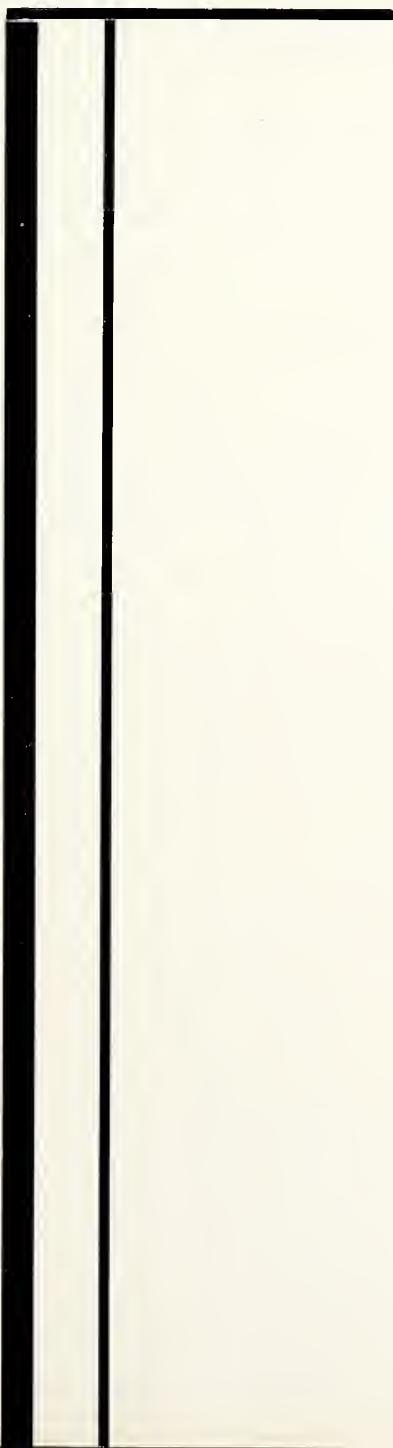
Last year four members of the band organized another quartet; nothing so unusual about that in Olivet. However, this was a musical outfit—the boys being expert horn players. This year Wyborny took second cornet in place of Seifert, and the drummer, Bill Smith of Gross' Band, was added. Thus you see the Quintet as it is today—Johnston, Sylvia, Wyborny, Sullivan, and Smith.

The Quintet has been especially valuable in the school revivals. Their good harmony and unique arrangements have been enjoyed by students and visitors alike.



W A S T E P A P E R

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## HOWDY, FAITHFUL PUBLIC

Here I am in the capacity of wastepaper editor. Our motto is—"Hew to the linotype and let the quips fall where they may"—and that's just what we have done in this section of this book. The quips fell thick and fast and a couple' typewriter ribbons burned out. May I express my appreciation to the various people who aided and abetted me in this rash venture, whose names you will find later—and to the suckers who will read this column.

It is my purpose to hit the high spots in this fast review of campusology. All the wise guys who cared to were given a chance to write for this lousy section. Do you know what the definition of an Aurora Staff member is? Well, it is a person who takes all opportunities to even up old scores with his friends.

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## FOR ME

This portion of the book is dedicated to the author, understanding that I am writing this. It has been the earnest endeavor of myself in these artistic pages to immortalize rank and insipid foolishness—under the philosophy that ignorance and stupidity is bliss and perhaps I should stop here to say that after thinking it over that I am an idiot, and also have a class. So-long.

Peg-leg Stuyvassant.

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## BOETS—BLARNEY

This is the poem we have tried so hard to keep out of the book. We want the public to know that this is the one which we omitted and not some other. This is quite a disgrace and really we don't know what to do, but here it is:

## BOTANY

Berton Braley

There should be no monotony  
In studying your botany;  
It helps to train  
And spur the brain  
Unless you haven't gotany.

It teaches you, does botany  
To know the plants and spotany,  
And learn just why  
They live and die  
In case you plant or potany.

You learn from reading botany  
Of wooly plants and cottony  
That grow on earth  
And what they're worth  
And why some spots have notany.

You sketch the plants in botany,  
You learn to chart and plotany  
Like corn, or oats.  
You jot down notes  
If you know how to jotany.

Your time, if you'll allatony  
Will teach you how and whatany  
Old plant or tree  
Can do or be,  
And that's the use of botany!

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Jealousy is one woman's love for  
another.

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Our most worthy readers are apt to become confused at this point due to our failure to give an adequate definition of what we are trying to do in these few pages. Get us right, before we become insulted. We are not trying to be funny, because I'm only sick. And these excerpts will not comply with the definition of humor.

Humor is a state of mind rather than an oral joke or clownish act. There are few hours and few occasions in life when humor fails to help. Humor and good nature seem to me tied together in a package, and the combination makes life easier for the fellow who has it and for everyone else.

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### 'PRESSIONS

Carolina's Impressions

#### SNOW

When I first saw the snow  
I laughed incessantly  
I thought it was a wedding,  
And God was pleased to throw  
Confetti.

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#### SUNSET AND SUPPER

Fredda Gibson

Assistant Dish-tric Soup.

The sounding of the 5:30 bell, bells, bells, marks the hour for another stampede upon the dining hall for our usual brains and eggs, cabbage, potatoes by the vast and hungry mob of Olivet intellectuals who again gather about the festive boards to spoil their appetites. Now we are in that happy state of utter confusion so necessary to the digestion of our prestated dinner. Pent up prejudices, injustices, anger, wrath, malice, and other forms of energy are now exploding with carnal violence. The person appearing to be the most irritated has the heavenly privilege of asking "thanks" at the table. (I always say my own blessing). The clatter of dishes, the cuffing of the matron's bell, outburst of ideas added to the sarcasm of half mad waitresses, is a melodious symphony never so pleasant to angels as to us who understand and have grown to love havoc and devastation at the dinner

table. Arguments of all kinds ensue; S. P. violation and regulations, theological prejudices, economic problems are settled; reputations are discussed; water is thrown back and forth from table to table by the upper classmen—freshmen are not allowed to throw water—this is a senior privilege. Since we never have pears except from one meal to the next, this delux delicacy is relished—and now with the sounding of the gong for the correct time—all the couples make the ten-yard dash for the parlor. Disgusted with the whole dualistic outfit, "I'se goin' home".

Freddie.

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#### HOW TO LOSE FRIENDS

To have friends is a universal necessity, even though it be no more than a yellow dog.

A friendship lost is as hard to regain as money invested in oil stock. Therefore our supreme motive should be to hold our friends.

Since I began this article, I better get down to business, and, by the way, business has gone to the dogs. What dogs? Perhaps the dogs that finished Jezebel, and they surely did a peach of a job. What was wrong? Jezebel had lost her friends, which goes to prove that you can't trust anyone. So be careful, don't lose your friends. If you do, then to whom will you lend your money? Just at this point we might say that the best way to lose a friend is to lend him five dollars and then "dun" him in public.

"How To Lose Friends" as I started to write probably means an "F" for me in English. English is a good class for the good Book says, "Tribulation worketh patience, and patience, hone." If there is anything that will try a saint's patience more than an English class, trot it out. There is a lion's den for Daniel,

a furnace for Shadrach, and, I suppose, an English class for all Nazarene preachers. P. S.: I lost my English teacher as a friend over this article, but no longer than until the next revival meeting.

J. R. Erp

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### ON THE AIR

Is it true that Mabel has a secret sorrow?

My, yes! Hasn't she told you about it?

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### POST GRAD LITERATURE

College Sr.: What would you advise me to read after graduation?

Eng. Prof: The Help Wanted Column.

♦ ♦ ♦

### BONES BY THE PROF

Howe prays twice in Sermon Making.

♦ ♦ ♦

An interesting lecture on the "Progress of Pilgrim's Bunyon".

♦ ♦ ♦

And now he is on his way to "Utopia". (We expect to go to heaven, too).

♦ ♦ ♦

Joe Trueax to Prof. Peake: Prof, do you think I'll ever be able to do anything with my voice?

Well, it might come in handy in case of shipwreck.

Pardon the interruption. We want to get these in before the book goes to press.

A stranger was coming up the middle walk. As he was standing puzzling over what to do to locate

his friend Smith, an old student—Well, let's say Nosker—spied him and came to the rescue. He said, "Do you see that door right there? Well, go in, and turn to your right and go up—let's see—one, two flights of stairs, to the third floor. Go down the hall—that's west—until you come to the third—no, let's see—the fourth door on the left—no, right. He rooms there. And now—what do suppose happened? By all rights the story should end here with the puzzled visitor starting off on his search—more puzzled than ever. But no. The man went through the door—up two stairs—down the hall to the fourth door on the right—knocked, and found Smith, just as he had been told. Can you imagine that?

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### MORE BONERS

And who hasn't heard of the far West student who came back to school this fall with a saddle and took it to Prof. Smith with this comment, "If you are going to ride me all term you may as well ride in comfort."

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Grace Martin: I'm sorry, but Mrs. Price said to tell you that she is not at home.

Salesman: Oh, that's O. K. Just tell her that I'm glad I didn't come.

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"Did you enjoy your chess game, Ellington?"

"Oh, it was chess mediocre."

"What a pawn! What a pawn!"

Burning: "Say Hardwood, let's quit this nonsense and give the 'kids' something serious. Everybody will think we have gone non-compass-men-tis."

Harwood: "Oh, Yeah?"

Burning: "Some Shakespeare, Pug! Some Shakespeare!"

Harwood: "Here you are, Burning, right out of the trash basket."

## "TWELTH KNIGHT"

Sub Title:

Ten Knights in a Bard's Room.

Setting:

Being a Winter's Tale, the Tempest is raging. The wind is screeching like the Merry Wives of Windsor awaking from a Mid-Summer-night's Dream.

Characters:

King Weber.

Prime Minister Howe.

To-Knight Birchard.

Last-Knight Greer.

"Sees'er" Knight (in the Wes')  
Coppock.

Good-Knight Goodwin.

Black Knight Smith.

Knight of the High Principality  
Strickler.

"Seen Yer" Knight Price.

"Dean Val Dean" McClain.

Knight A'rose Bushey.

Top Knight Peake.

Plot:

Just As You Like It . . .

### Act Won

Scene I. (You'd better stop before you have seen one).

An appointment in the King's palace (i. e. Room 12).

Enter King and his train (all flat cars). Dean Val Dean is whistling,

"Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?"

King: If this music be food of love, play not on. Thou hast given me excess of it. Knights of the table round! The spring has sprung.

Jester: You sprung that last year, Kink.

King: Aw, dry up! Now, gentlemen, on the one hand we have the Stately Hall of Canaan and on the other we have . . .

Jester: . . . a wart.

King: Avaunt, you surly Knave. (which being interpreted is to say, "avaunt" you to scram). A deadly monstrosity has gained control of those stately halls. It is none other than the great bug. Sir Andy of Weber City has called it a Love Bug.

Jester: No use—no buggies.

King: Aptly spoke, Sir Fool. But our lads and lasses are sticking together. They are so buggie as a result of this bug-a-boo, that I beg-ub-oo, gentlemen, to respond to our pleas for help. (Brows are clouded and silence reigns). Ah! I hear groans from every Knight.

Dean Val Dean: Every night I grown, Good King, until I have grown ghastly gaunt.

King: Where is my Prime Minister, Howe? ('Tis said in tradition that this title was gained by his efforts to prime young ministers in a certain college).

P. M. Howe: Here, Sir, I'm jest-  
yer-man.

King: What Ho! My jolly fellow, thou hast again been playing the part of the jester. I trust thy council to suggest a gesture to make against the invader of our neighboring Canaan Hall.

P. M. Howe: I suggest that there be a committee appointed with a representative from each society to refer the question to the Central Committee which should appoint an investigating committee to write up the report of the actual damage done by this monster, in order that we might have a basis on which to begin. I move that the report be made May 30.

King: Well put, my good man. All's well that ends well.

Twelfth Knight: Good King, I feel a void I can't avoid, a gnawing

that is very annoying. And now in form of poetry:

I wish to try to prove to ye,  
Since we are all so hungry,  
That if we had our Faculties  
We all should haste away in glee.  
To our good homes and sup our tea.

All Knights in unison: Ah!

King: Well put. We have gone round and round for nine long rounds. Now we've laid everything upon the table round. So off to your tables to round your waists and let nothing waste 'round your tables.

All Knights: So be it.

Exeunt (Dean Val Dean whistling that Old World Ballad, "They Left Me Holding the Bag").

C. V. Jones

"Harwood, that was a horrible play. I wonder if we couldn't sweep up a few more scraps like this? Look! Pug! the janitors are sweeping behind the radiators."

(Mad dash for trash)

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### What Was Behind the Radiator.

The guilt of not answering letters Weighs down on my conscience at night,

I suffer and groan in the silence But nothing can force me to write.

"Did you know that they wouldn't admit Prof. Smith into England?"

"No! Why?"

"Because the English can't take a joke."

Some men are happy; and some men are married.

What the walls say.

Jess all by himself.

I never sausage eyes as thine  
And if you'll butcher hand in mine,

And liver round me every day,  
We'll find some ham let far away.

We'll meat life's frown with life's carcass  
And cleaver road to happiness.

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### OUR ALMA TOMATOE THEME SONG

Beans to the right of us,  
Beans to the left us.

(Here's the song folks).

There's no place like Old Canaan hall

For serving wholesome grub;  
The reason why it tastes so good

They cook it in the tub.

The menu of our diet here

Consists of many things;

We've something different every day,

Of that we now sing.

Sunday—Green string beans.

On Monday we have something new,

Now don't you think that's nice,  
It surely does appeal to us;

'Tis worth just twice its price,  
Besides our thirteen cherries red,

A dish of spinach greens,

We're happy to announce to you  
We have red kidney beans.

Tuesday—Lima Beans.  
Wednesday—Pork and beans.  
When Thursday comes we're feeling bad;  
We've lost our appetite.  
For dinner now the time draws nigh  
Oh, what will greet our sight?  
'Tis something new, Ah glory be!  
We've never had the means  
To purchase such uncanny fruit  
As little navy beans.  
(Boys, let's quit, it isn't going over).

The Ambassadors



#### FOG

With apologies to Carl Sandburg  
The Fog comes  
On little cat feet—  
About the time  
Of examinations.  
It sits looking  
Over desk and chair—  
On silent haunches;  
Then moves on.  
And sometimes it stays.



"Are you a Freshman?"  
"No, I've been sick."



If college textbooks cost two dollars apiece, and a Sophomore writes home to his family demanding that they send him a hundred dollars for textbooks, how many will he buy?

Answer: Three.

#### PICKLED PERKINS

There was a young fellow named Perkins  
Who had a great fondness for gherkins,  
He went to a tea  
And ate twenty-three  
Which pickled his internal work-  
in's.



#### THE LIGHTNING BUG

The Light bug is brilliant;  
He hasn't any mind;  
He blunders through existence  
With his headlight on behind.  
"Don't be a bug," don't blunder,  
Just do the proper stunt;  
If you want to be a winner,  
Hitch your headlight on in front.



Great was Mel Anderson's disappointment when writing home for shoes; his folks sent shoes.



When I sat down to pen to you these few lines, I did not intend to bore you with this useless chatter. But I thought that perhaps you would be interested in some of the principal activities of college life.

It is almost midnight, so we must close this epistle. Will write again soon.

Sincerely,

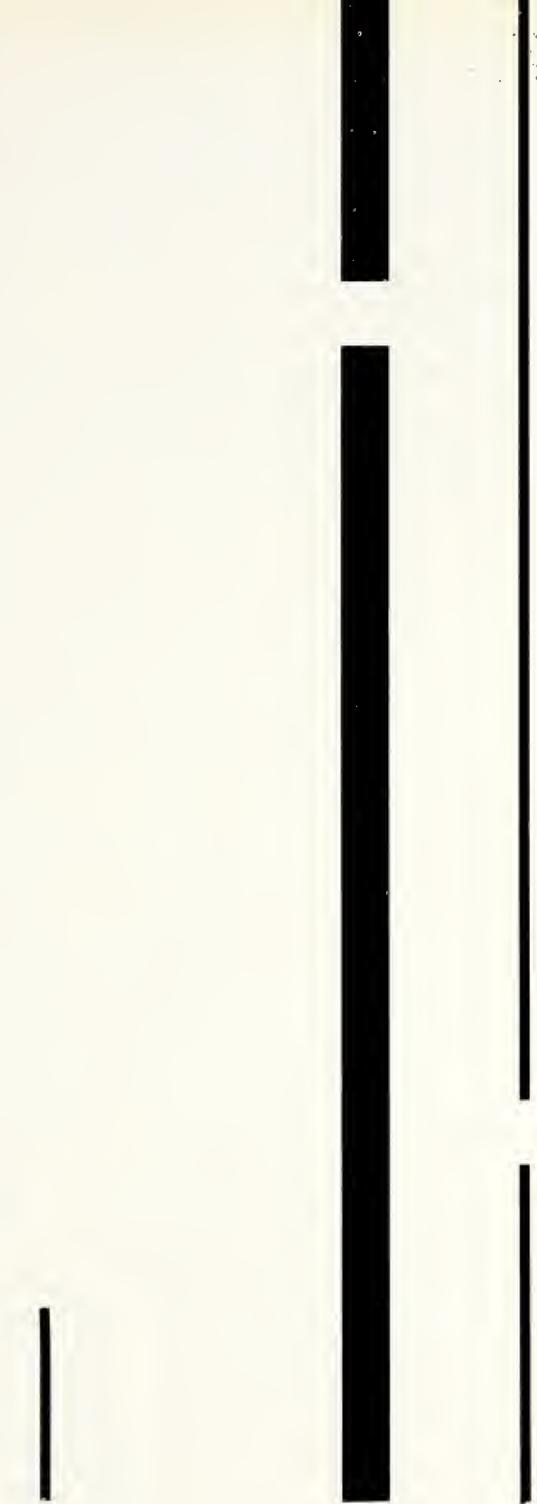
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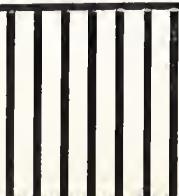
## PUBLICATIONS IN OLIVET

Olivet's publications are not many, nor are they elaborate; but they do play a part in the life of the school. Professor Howe is the sponsor (and editor in the case of the Collegian) of these newspapers. It is his job to keep the people of the school, district, and zone well informed as to the progress of Olivet College.

Reading from left to right we have: The Campus Ghost, Professor Howe, and the Collegian. This last named article is not a new publication. It is printed quarterly by the Administration, and circulated among the brethren. It contains school and faculty news, and items of general interest. The Campus Ghost is a recent news bulletin typed daily by a student editor who fills it full of poor jokes and gentle (?) irony for lack of better script. Its aim is to set forth all announcements and student items. My, My,—such a poor aim! However, let's not speak slightly of the dead. The Ghosts are kept and bound into a volume which serves many useful purposes—such as, window props or paper weights. Some day Olivet will have a college newspaper. Until that day—here Ye are.



# SPORTS



## BOYS SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT CHAMPS

With the row of sluggers which proved so effective in baseball and the good pitching of Frank the "B's" kicked in once more with first place. This time in that hard, fast, and wicked game of softball. The games were not pushovers by any means. Twice darkness found the "B's" tied with the enemy pumpkin-ball teams. However, these brave lads succeeded in winning over their close opponents, the "C's" in a never-to-be-forgotten game. Remember when Don Williams using the large bat stepped up to the old dish and smacked out a homer? Tight game, that.

### LITOLYMPIANS --- Second Place

This year's team composed of Messrs. Corthner, Pendleton, Harwood, Walker, Trueax, Sullivan, Stude, Hatcher, and Westmoreland stacked up well, on paper. The first two games were lost to the enemy. It seemed that the "C's" were doomed. Thanks to Prof. Jones a rally was staged in the nick of time. The morale was raised and the boys began to play ball, just being nosed out of first place by the desperately fighting Cleo-Apollonians.

### SPARTANS ----- Third Place

Although the Spartans finished in third place, we do not feel that the quality of the players was third-rate. The pitching was backed by clever fielding and spurts of heavy hitting. The Spartans, seemingly, always failed to deliver the winning punch in the first few innings. For teamwork and pep our opponents must take off their hats to us. They tallied more runs but we get as much kick out of the game as do the winners.

## CLASS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

### FACULTY ----- Champs

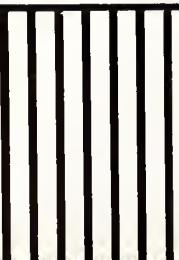
This team supposedly made up of gray-beards and old fossils surprised the school by winning first place in the Class Tourney. These (creaky boned) monuments of age and wisdom handled that circle with astonishing ease. They outplayed their opponents consistently. Prof. Jones, brushing the hair out of his eyes, went in to pull down a first. "Moss-back Moore" and "Senile Sullivan" played matchless ball, while Profs. Price, Strickler, and Birchard are to be commended for their unerring aim and brilliant floorwork.

### ACADEMY ----- Second Place

In marked contrast to the above mentioned crew we have this snazzy team composed of the youth and vigor of our school—namely, The Academy. These lads fought a good (but losing) fight from start to omega. Some of these boys are no slouches when it comes to speed. With Williams, Little, Hatcher, Chalfant, and many others whom I would name if I could, on the team it is little wonder that these beardless youths came out just a nose behind.

### COLLEGE SENIORS -- Third Place

These models of dignity are the next runners-uppers in the Tournament. In no time at all they had third place sewed up tight—and still they hadn't played a game. It was this way. The rules said that a forfeit automatically put the team out of play. Thus the Seniors came to the final game with a clear, untarnished record. But alas! The inimitable Curtie, the canny Joe, flashy Milburn, steadies Ryder, Harwood, and Phillips could not stem the rising tide (of points). They played well and provided fun for the crowd. Here's to 'em.



# B A S K E T B A L L

## "B" BOYS ----- Champs

Having won the basketball championship last year, the Cleo-Apollonians made their plans to once more out-elbow their fellows and win first place. The same old combination of Jack, Frank, Strong, and Gibson was augmented by a freshman from Ohio—one Jenkins, who soon proved to be a pillar of strength. This outfit began to win by safe margins and eventually captured the crown—just as they had said they would. These boys have become noted around school for their ability to work together.

## "A" BOYS ----- Second Place

The Spartan Basketball team closed a very successful season, finishing up in second place. Most of the games played were close. Capt. Harold Armes starred with speedy floor work and a keen eye for the hoop. Mongerson, Weathers, and Daniels took care of their share of the scoring at the forward position. Collins, Reeves, and Morgan filled the other positions in great fashion. Sylvia, Lee, and Johnson came through when needed. The team showed good teamwork and fine sportsmanship, and gave the "B's" stiff opposition.

## "C" BOYS ----- Third Place

In November the "C" boys were organized by Prof. Jones into an optimistic basketball team, with the purpose of fostering sportsmanship, physical development, and a better spirit of cooperation. They overcame many struggles by holding nothing in reserve, always remembering that those who put the most into the game would receive the most out of it. Although they received third place, the "C's" put up a hard battle.

## "A" Girls ----- Champs

As undefeated Champs the Spartan girls emerged after a season of hard work and cooperation. The championship was not won easily, but necessitated much skill in manipulating the ball. The four veterans: Olive and Esther Greer, Martha Cracker, and June Mongerson remained. Two new members were added: Juanita Nicholson and Gladys Robinson. Excellent team work and a good fighting spirit assisted the girls in winning the Championship. "The Dark Horse" did come thru.

## "C" GIRLS ----- Second Place

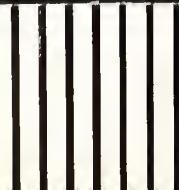
At the beginning of the year the girls met and began to plan their basketball season. Being the defending champions, they naturally desired to stay on top. The team was better than usual, being strengthened by some new players. The "B's" were met and nosed out; there remained but the Spartans to combat. Sad, sad, but true the hard fighting Spartans came out with a very dangerous combination to win the Championship—leaving the "C's" second.

## "B" GIRLS ----- Third Place

Basketball in Olivet is like that unusual game of gossip—everyone plays it. But in this game, as in all sports, there are those who know just how to play.

In this contest all teams ferociously scrapped for third place—and how they did play. They have the old domestic swing, or perhaps the rolling-pin swing.

Thus, for the first time since Atlanta stopped to pick up the golden apples these corn-fed Cleo-Apollonians have captured the illusive phantom of glory—the booby prize. Success to you, girls.



# TENNIS

## "B" BOYS ----- Champs

For the past three years in Olivet the "B's" have practically controlled the tennis world. This is due to the Jack-Frank combination which has proved so invulnerable. Not since the days of John Short has there been any question as to who would win the men's singles. Then the contest wasn't close. Don plays a good game of tennis, his specialty being a fast drive. Jack is a master of strategy, while Frank plays easily at all times.

## "C" BOYS ----- Second Place

With the advent of Bob Ryder the Litolympian fans took heart and well they might, for he swings a mean racket. Last year the "C's" moved up to second place. Curtie, Sullie, and Eddie took turns in beating the "A's" and in being beaten by the "B's". Here's one place where the middle man has his rights. Watch this bunch next year; practice makes perfect you know. Tennis is a game in which skill and finesse count more than strength. May the best men win. Ready? Serve.

## "A" BOYS ----- Third Place

The "A" tennis team composed of Joe, Paul, and Herb Johnson put up a good fight last spring. Chapman actually won a singles set with Frank. The Spartans began to revive their flagging spirits but the end of the year found them in third place again. This year Herb is gone. The "A's" are anxiously looking forward to the day when Maurice Chalfant will be in school. However, like good Spartans, they never give up. Toe that baseline and serve that pill! They can take it, probably always will.

## "C" GIRLS ----- Champs

If Jack and Frank are invincible in boy's tennis, Pat and Lois are equally strong in that wild game as played by the girls. Tennis as these girls play it is no child's game. They have spent long hours in practice—they are good. This year, as well as formerly, they rubbed out their opponents, the "A's" and "B's". All the girls put up a stiff fight but can't seem to break through and win against Pat's wicked serve, and Lois' never failing lob—Huzza, for the "C's".

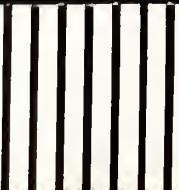
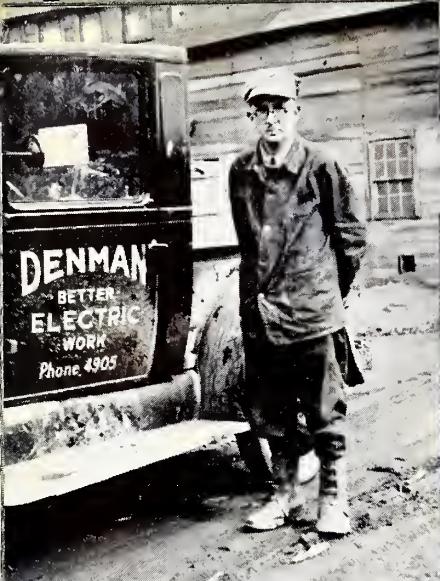
## "B" GIRLS ----- Second Place

Nina Ray and Francis have only played together one year, but they cooperate perfectly, which is essential for tennis doubles. Although they did not swing hard and fast enough to keep up with the "C" girls, they played a mighty good game. When it came to their competing with the "A's" these tall lassies had a good advantage over their short tennis friends.

## "A" GIRLS ----- Third Place

The Spartan girls—Ernie and Olive—showed up on the court already to win. They did great work by returning the balls slammed to them by the "C's" and "B's", but when the dust settled and the scores were taken, they fell slightly behind . . . . Good luck, girls, if Ernie and Olive keep up their good tennis game, they'll someday be star players.

Olive, though slight of build displayed her ability in singles earlier in the season.



And this, Ladies and Gentlemen, is the Head of the Department of Horticulture, Mr. Millikin, more commonly called "Bobbie", here seen standing beside the official car. That Denman sign is an error; the car really belongs to the School. Bobbie has long since become an institution himself. Students learn to know and to appreciate this worthy man. If you have never heard him knock off his "high C" at 7:30 on a rainy Monday morning you have not earned your A.B.

The beaming lad in this picture is none other than our friend, Frank Browning . . . The cup (Get a load of this, you societies) is his because he out-ran, out-jumped, and out-threw all comers at the track meet last spring. He has the honor of being the highest point man since Caruso. Compared to him Cunningham is a slow freight. Lookit 'at smile.

The noble-looking chariot shown in this rare photo is the Ford (vintage of '26) which, like the brook, will go on forever . . . see Wes Felmlee. Eddie's Ford is a well known sight to hardy sons of Illinois, and can often be seen leaning against some sturdy tree, or fire-plug. Believe it or don't there are six (6) people in it. The heavy list to starboard is caused by the books in the suitcases which Shorty and Studt were taking home to memorize during the Christmas vacation.

All Set? Who Cranks? Let's go!

Don't be frightened, children. It's only Milburn in a thumbnail

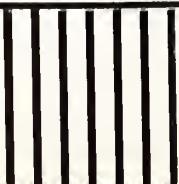
sketch. The College Seniors went on a Skip-Day and here is the class jester jest jesticulating over his bacon an' egg samwitch. Do I see a spoon in that cup? Tsk, tsk, such manners . . . And to your right you see the whole bloomin' class stowing away \$2.67 worth of food . . . at one sitting. Look at Joe with his bottle of milk . . . the lily! We caught Brunson in the act, too. Watta' day that was! You should have seen the half nelson Prof. Price had on his coffee cup . . .

Can this be the Student Pastors? My, my, such behavior. Casey seems to be hiding his face in shame, and look at that expression on the face of our dear Prof. Howe. Harold must be doing the hog-calling contest . . . and what do I see? Ernestine appears to be disgusted with someone. Such a face. Well, well, maybe this is the Monday after the big sermon.

These boys are doing a week's work (in three hours) on the janitor force. Armes and Meier sure-nuff carried up those pumpkins 'n such. Harvey came along and begged to be included, so . . . Monday in Olivet.

Poor old Reeves—on the bottom again. Doesn't seem to mind though, does he? The gentleman with the smile is Strong, Rehfeldt, and Brockett. They said this was Iowa but I don't see any corn. At any rate the Ambassadors were having a good rest (especially Reeves) in the far West.

Somebody hand Brockett that saddle.



No, it isn't a Gypsy outfit coming to sell baskets—it's just a student returning to school after a hard summer. That's Fred Gibson's car. The thing on top is (of all things) a bed. You see he got tired of the hammocks provided by the school, and brought his own. The students flocked back in trains, busses, automobiles, and even on foot—or should I say, on thumb. Here comes the delegation from that broad state, Ohio.

And what's a college without some place to squander nickels for coffee and cones? The College Inn provides an excellent place for after-supper chats and tall stories. "Dad" and "Mom" Allen have become as much a part of school as—well, say the ad building. See that anxious look on "Dad's" face? He is wondering when (if ever) some students are going to pay their bills. Don't cut the campus—but that path leads to the Inn.

This comfy looking spot is a sequestered nook in the school parlor. Doesn't that sofa look soft and inviting? It is here that you come to sit with the near and dear—to chat about love, life, and why people are like that. All of the major problems of the school are carefully weighed and evaluated from this cozy hangout. Here's where your spare hours are spent—and how they are spent! Olivet's parlor is a thing to be cherished, believe me.

Socrates himself—yes sir—it is none other. Prof. Smith, the terror of evil doers. His stories and wise remarks in class have become an invaluable part of Olivet. Students learn to know and to appreciate this southern gentleman with his kindly wit and sarcasm—who

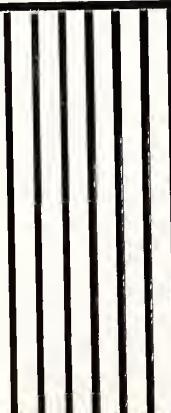
believes in giving out more than simply the text. He includes a generous portion of his own inimitable personality.

What's this array? Look closely—just an unassorted arrangement of those green looking specimens that arrive on our campus in any sort of weather or temperature—about Sept. 20. This arrangement is called—Registration.

And this is the Library—reminds me of that old wise crack about—(no, I'm not going to tell it)—the green Freshie who inquired of a Senior as to the whereabouts of the Library. The answer, of course, was that he didn't know either—being a student himself. The Library serves many useful purposes. Study? Oh, no! That would never do. There's gum under them thar chairs, and scratches on them thar tables, but a student—never. What are they doing? Oh, I dunno, just sittin', I guess.

This august assembly ranged so becomingly on the platform is the Faculty—what there is left of them after the last meeting. You will instantly observe that frown of deep concentration on the brows of these "chapel goers" (?) Prof. Greer apparently isn't "thinking" today. However, Prof. Strickler is upholding the hoary tradition and is absorbed in deep and serious meditation.

Here is one of Olivet's debate squads—(riot squads) standing by the squad car with squad leader, McClain, in their midst. Do you see that victor's smile on their beaming faces? Well, they are just leaving—wait until they return. This isn't a before and after picture so cheer up ye swingers of the forensic fist—we won't tell.



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Sept. 18—Registration day. 237 registered. Members of the "Glad Hand" seen busily carrying trunks and drying wet eyes.

19—Seniors proudly take possession of heads of tables. Freshmen begin their lessons in manners.

20—Joe Trueax pulls new stunt and announces about dry cleaning in dining hall. He looks around and receives usual gale of laughter.

22—Big get acquainted party in parlor. The news is out, Prof. Greer's middle name is Shadrach, but he couldn't help it.

24—Everyone takes one last look at his clothes before turning them in to the laundry.

27—Harold Armes becomes famous as after dinner speaker. He

finally decides he likes Olivet after meeting Helen Miller.

28—Freshmen instructed in the art of making the beds.

29—Jack Moore goes out on preaching tour. "The football game at Crawfordsville was very good," he says.

30—Prof. Price mumbles something about Sunday School.

Oct. 1—Begin revival with Lon Woodrum. What a man!

2—Board members show up, go through their annual exercises.

4—Prayer bands organized.

5—World series is going strong. Dr. Willingham and Prof. McClain guess a cone as to the outcome.

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8—Woodrum tells of "Woody of the Wild" and "Kansas City Red".

9—Final day of world series.  
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10—Moving in the mulberry trees.

11—150 at altar service in chapel. Chapel lets out early at 4:30 P. M.

14—Revival ends in big altar service at night.

15—Oh yes! We find out we are still in school and start studying.

16—Somebody tells Joe and Eddie that they have an Aurora to put out; so they get busy and get it about half done in the afternoon.

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18—Ross Lee is back; it seems he didn't die after all.

20—Departmental representatives are elected for Aurora staff; practically no stuffing of the ballot box.

21—Another Hertenstein sermon keeps the audience shouting and awake.

and awake.

22—The cook rewards all of his nice little S. S. scholars with a picnic.

25—The annual revival of enthusiasm known as "Aurora Contest" starts. 50 students decide they want that new tennis racket.

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Oct. 27—Harvard wins first thousand points of contest—over 800 epistles.

29—Yale establishes their own cafeteria in the dining hall. Members get new courage for battle from chile soup and crackers.

30—To be sure, Bill Fields shows up with wife and kid, to get all the free meals offered during "Alumni Home Coming".

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3—Prof. Price delivers a masterful oration in chapel after the final games of the contest and mentions at the end that Yale won the Aurora contest. Yale goes wild and Harvard receives the satisfaction that many of their members won prizes.

4—Big Hallelujah Jubilee. One mouth organ missing.

5—Yale gathers in parlor and has good time under Harvard administration. Gant holds female hands for two hours. Dodges the issue by saying he’s reading palms.

6—Miss Coppock appears to be in ecstacy. The big 6'4" preacher must be coming soon.

7—Men debators try out and trust to their friendly relations with the judges to make the team.

Nov. 8—304 years ago today the pilgrims landed in Cape Cod.

9—Nothing happens.

15—Another truck load of pears, this time from Ohio.

18—Reg. Berry had an accident. Ruth Westmoreland asks, “Was the car hurt?”

19—Seniors seem excited about something.

20—School awakes to sorrowful fact that the seniors are gone. The Seniors are enjoying meals over at Turkey Run.

21—Juniors enjoy good nap while Seniors put on a program to celebrate the successful sneak day.

22—Prof. Howe broadcasts in chapel on coast-to-coast “Hiccup”.

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27—Archeaology class goes on tour to Chicago; two dozen buns missing, Snider and Zachary act almost like gentlemen.

28—Harold Mongerson tired to-day from studying "Greek" all day yesterday.

30—Football and Turkey at home. \* \* \* Quiet and Chicken at school.

Dec. 1—Johnny Howald preaches to full house again.

2—"Little-lmps" present American Life in Literature; Priscilla makes love to John Alden again.

3—The Seniors take lunch in Brunson's apartment.

10—Magneiz begins to work on the portraits of the Seniors.

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13—June Mongerson reports big revival at Newman; Harold helped her a little she says.

14—J. Richard Sullivan puts on concert in chapel, Oh Yes! the band was on the program, too.

15—Severe radio disturbance at 3:30 this afternoon; Preston and Bob exchange words with the St. Viator's debators over station W. C. F. L. in Chicago.

Dec. 18—Large group bundle up to go around the "Three Mile Square" to hold hands, but for some interference or other they involuntarily change their minds.

19—Ah! just one more day till vacation. Michigan bunch afraid of storm so they leave early.

20—Goin Home! Goin' Home! ! Giving the books a vacation, too, everyone takes them along. Ah! Free again!

Jan. 2—Oh Boy! now for a little rest again; that was some Christmas vacation.

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10—Lester Smith of E. N. C. and his wife (Martha Jean Sloan) prove to us that Olivet College is not the only matrimonial agency in the country.

11—Harvey finds his book again; too bad now he has to start studying again.

12—Contest program; A's present an original one act play; B's feature drunken sailors; and the C's exhibit a variety.

15—The B's defeat the A's in a close run for the last game of the Literary societies. Now B's are champs.

16—And a music recital was enjoyed by all.

17—E. O. Chalfant exhibits his three dirty collars in the chapel this morning.

18—Lois Howe was given a farewell party at Howe's. The party was a "Howling" success.

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21—The "Ravenous Rogues" were so unhappy that they could only manage four boxes from home this evening as they said good-bye to Grace Kirkland.

22—Final exams; this is like pie and cake.

23—Uh!

24—Uh!

25—Ah! ! ! Exams are over.

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Mar. 1—Nosker entertains judge while our girl debators beat Greenville in the morning. Boys lose to Chareston in the evening.

5—Seven students leave Olivet for the night life in Danville.

6—Faculty "Fossils" win over seniors in basketball.

10—The Business Manager entertains his wife, Dorothy, in town.

11—Girls' negative team has successful trip to Charleston.

12—Mr. West and Mr. Boggs seem disgruntled about something. We wonder if it could be because their room is stacked.

18—"Sprig is id de air", and a few hardies are running the quarter-mile and flipping the ball around.

19—Aurora Staff, bribed by hamburgs, work way into night and finish the book except for two dozen write-ups and the last four months of this calendar.

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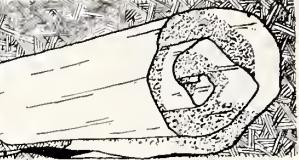
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